

# WOMAN SAYS SHE SAW N. J. COUPLE SLAIN

Two Men And Two Women  
Figured In Tragedy, Far-  
merette Avers

By Associated Press  
New Brunswick, N. J.—The name of the woman reputed to have witnessed the double murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor H. Mills, became known Tuesday.

She is Mrs. Jane Gibson, a widow, who with her son, conducts a 60 acre farm on Hamilton road in a sparsely settled section several miles from here. Before harvest time her fields were frequently entered at night and robbed. Shortly before the double murder she decided to end this thievery. Each night she lay in wait. Near by was tethered a saddled mule for purpose of pursuit.

The night of the murder, she was said to have told investigators, she was riding down DeBussy's lane through the Phillips farm when she saw in a field the dim outlines of 2 men and 2 women. She became curious, halted her mule and watched. There was a moment of loud talking, the sound of a pistol shot, a streak of flames and one of the men fell. Then a moment later four more shots, and one of the women dropped.

The man and the woman stood over the slain couple, the story continues, and the name of the man was spoken in horror by the woman. Mrs. Gibson then was said to have become frightened and to have turned her mule toward home.

**PICK UP SUSPECT**  
Philadelphia—Paul Wilson, Jr., a resident of Highland park, suburb of New Brunswick is being held here Tuesday by the police awaiting trial of his parents. He was picked up in a railroad station by police in the belief that he may have some connection with the investigation of Hall-Mills murder in New Brunswick. Police said he was suffering from extreme nervousness and the authorities do not attach any importance to the case. Wilson said police had been hounding him.

# EXPECT HUGE VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

Judge Graess Opens Outagamie-co Campaign Here  
Thursday Night

An enormous vote will be cast in the Ninth district on Nov. 7 because of the sharp contest between Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, Republican independent candidate for congress and George Schneider, Appleton, LaFollette-Republican nominee, according to information from every county in the district. Both candidates are in strenuous campaigns which will cover the district like a blanket.

Judge Graess will open his campaign in Outagamie-co Thursday evening when he speaks in Lawrence memorial chapel at 8:15. There is every indication that a capacity audience will hear him because of his reputation as an orator and his strong personality as a speaker. The judge's platform has aroused widespread interest and there are hundreds of persons who will welcome the opportunity to hear in amplified.

# BRUSSELS REPARATIONS CONFERENCE UNCERTAIN

By Associated Press  
Paris—The holding of the proposed Brussels conference on reparations and Allies war debts is now uncertain, it was said Tuesday in reparations commission circles where the further collapse of the mark is causing uneasiness. The British opposition to the Brussels meeting, now seems to be shared by Belgium.

British quarters it is explained that from present indications the Brussels conference would at best be nothing but a gathering to decide on the best means of saving Germany from total financial collapse and that question of reparations would receive scant attention.

So serious have become the differences between France and Great Britain within the commission itself over the respective reparations plans of the two countries that all the delegates pledge themselves not to say a single word on the discussion now going on until some progress was made.

# DUKEDOM IS AWAITING MAQUIS CURZON, RUMOR

By Associated Press  
London—The issuance of Lloyd George's honor list, which is expected Wednesday or Thursday, is awaited with giddy interest.

It is persistently rumored that Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, who was foreign minister in Lloyd George's cabinet, is to be made a duke. This would be a most remarkable incident, as the dukedom is the highest rank in the British peerage, next only to the royal peerage and is an honor rarely conferred. The last duke created was Westminster, in 1874.

The Marquis, who was born George Nathaniel Curzon, was made a baron in 1898 became an earl in 1911 and received his present rank last year. He is 63 years old.

# 'Red' Under Republican Label To Win Hawkeye Election For Senate

Colonel Brookhart Popular In  
Iowa Despite Concentrated  
Attacks—G. O. P. Majority  
Makes Victory Certain

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1922, Post Publishing Co.  
Sioux City—He's a crack rifle shot—one of the best in the country—he's the ardent friend of labor and an even more ardent champion of the farmer, he's called a Socialist and has the endorsement of men prominent in the Socialist party, he is outspokenly antiHarding, he has the regular nomination of the Republican party for the United States senate—his name is Colonel Smith W. Brookhart.

And what is even more pertinent, the state of Iowa will send Mr. Brookhart to the senate by a majority that may be a record breaker. Re-voles of the regulars in the Republican party, outbursts of emphatic disapproval of Mr. Brookhart after the primaries have failed to diminish his opportunities for vote getting. In a word, Mr. Brookhart is "loved for the enemies he has made" and the turmoil some of the conservatives have set up only makes the labor and farmer elements all the more anxious to help Brookhart.

Will the verdict be a repudiation of the Harding administration? Some will interpret it that way but it will be a mistake to attach too much importance to the anti administration sentiment in this campaign. The truth of the matter is that Brother Brookhart has the regular Republican nomination. He runs on a ticket thoroughly advertised in the agricultural communities and it would be the same no matter who was running this year—the state is overwhelmingly Republican.

But there will be quite a number of Democrats voting for Brookhart. La-hor will vote almost as a unit for Colonel Brookhart even though he carries the same label as Senator Cummins, who is regarded by railroad men in Iowa as their foe. Mr. Cummins has lost ground in the state. He would have a hard time winning a Republican nomination this year. Some of his friends and followers are to be found helping Clyde Herring, Democratic nominee for the United States senate. In fact, Senator Cummins himself while making speeches in favor of the Republican ticket without specifying persons is committed more or less to the sentiment he expressed in a letter written to a friend immediately after the primary in which he said: "I have yours of the 8th inst. You, of course, know that I have no sympathy with the greater and more important part of the platform on which Mr. Brookhart made his primary campaign. If his powers were commensurate with his apparent desires our government would not last a fortnight."

(Signed) Albert B. Cummins.  
And when it comes to expressing sentiments with reference to Mr. Cummins and the Harding administration, Colonel Brookhart is far from reticent. He said the other day:

**BROOKHART NOT BASHFUL**  
"I am fighting the Cummins' rail bill hardest of all. The president and I agreed to fight things out in the primary and I have not been asked to modify any of my pledges since."

Colonel Brookhart explains that he is "for the party of Lincoln, Roosevelt and Kenyon," but "not entirely for the party of Harding." He goes on to say that he will not support the ship subsidy bill of the administration which he does not favor the administration tariff bill but one "on a sliding scale" whatever that may mean. He wants a soldier bonus thinks it should be paid out of war profit and excess profits taxes and argues against the use of the injunction in strikes.

# HERRING IN BUSINESS

Mr. Harding is a business man, highly esteemed, and will win the election.

(Continued on page 16)

# ONLY THIEVES LEFT WAS THE BUILDING

By Associated Press  
Minneapolis—After thieves finished working on a drug store here Monday night the only thing left was the building. They backed an automobile truck up to the store and cleaned out the entire stock.

# Girl Is Wed On Operation Table; Dies

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kenosha—Death failed to halt the wedding plans of Mrs. Irma Thierfelder Pettit, bride of three weeks, who died at the Milwaukee hospital on Monday evening and who only a short time ago was married in the same room in which she died, as revealed by the family here Tuesday.

The dead bride, who was formerly Miss Irma Thierfelder here had made plans to wed Jack Pettit of Chicago when she was taken ill four weeks ago. When informed that her only chance for life lay in an operation which might result in death she agreed but asked that the wedding take place before she was placed on the operating table. Accordingly a Milwaukee Lutheran minister married the couple in the room at the hospital. She died following the operation.

# JOHN ROSCH OF MENASHA DIES

Menasha—John Rosch, 63, former mayor, and serving his second term as a member of the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors, is dead at his home following a third paralytic stroke. Mr. Rosch was engaged in the drug business for more than 30 years.

# OFFICIAL PREDICTS MINE CONVICTIONS

Marion, Ill.—States Attorney Deles of Williamson county Tuesday began assembling evidence with which he hopes to obtain convictions at the trials scheduled to begin Nov. 8 of the 77 persons charged with murder, rioting and assault in 434 indictments returned by the special grand jury, which investigated the Herrin mine killings and adjourned Monday. Duty expressed the belief that he had sufficient evidence to convict those responsible for the deaths of the 20 non union workers and three union miners which resulted from rioting at the Lester Strip mine near here last June 21 and 22.

# MRS. CHARLES COMISKEY DIES

Chicago—Mrs. Nan Comiskey, 58, wife of Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league baseball club, died.

# 40 TEAMS OF WORKERS START S. A. CAMPAIGN

Quota Of \$100 Fixed For Each  
Team In Salvation Army  
Fund Drive

The Salvation army drive for funds was launched in the French room of the Sherman house when the workers from 40 teams pledged themselves to raise \$100 per team on Monday night. The workers started out from the hotel immediately after lunch on Monday and one team reported \$82 before evening. If each of these teams reached its pledge of \$100 the quota will be raised.

The final count of the results of Monday afternoon's canvassing has not been taken, but informal reports seem to point to the success of the drive. Captains of the teams were furnished by the American legion, and they are enthusiastic about the work of the Salvation army ever since they were in France. An S. O. S. squad has been organized, composed of the best salesmen among the workers. These will make second visits on those who are not convinced by the first solicitors who visit them. All the work of the regular teams will be finished on Wednesday evening.

# LAFOLLETTE TO SPEAK IN CITY ON WEDNESDAY

Senior Senator Coming Here  
To Urge Election Of  
George Schneider

Senator Robert M. LaFollette will speak in Appleton Wednesday evening for the second time of the present political campaign. This time he will appear in support of George J. Schneider, Republican nominee for congressman, Ninth district, rather than speak in his own behalf. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

This announcement was made at the meeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening at which Mrs. LaFollette and Mrs. J. J. Blaine addressed a large gathering of men and women. Word was received from the state central committee late Monday afternoon by Fred Reckman, chairman of the county central committee.

# SENATOR CHANGES PLAN

The engagement seems to make a change in the senator's speaking engagement, as a previous announcement stated that he was about to go to Minnesota and North Dakota to speak there in the interests of progressive candidates. In Minnesota he was to speak for Henrik Shipstead, progressive candidate against Senator Kellogg, while in North Dakota he was to deliver several addresses in support of Lynn Frazer, candidate for United States senator. It is believed that he will go there later and all engagements in Minneapolis, St. Peter and St. Paul, Minn., and in Fargo and Grand Forks, N. Dak.

This is the first time that the senator will speak in support of Mr. Schneider in the county. During the primary campaign he supported Elmer S. Hall for the office, but since the nomination of Mr. Schneider, he has thrown his whole support for the Appleton candidate.

# TALKS AT KAUKAUNA

Wednesday afternoon Mr. LaFollette will speak at Kaukauna. This meeting will begin at 2:30 instead of 4 o'clock, as was previously announced. He will come here from Green Bay where he is to give an address Tuesday evening. Thursday the probably will go to either Marinette or Oconto.

With but two weeks remaining before the general elections, the state central committee is throwing all its forces in the Ninth congressional district, where the only real contest is to be fought out. Withdrawal of Charles J. Hanzel, Independent Democratic candidate, has caused the race to become all the more exciting.

Governor Blaine and Senator LaFollette are leading the fight in the district. The governor is scheduled to speak in Sturgeon Bay Wednesday evening. He will appear in Brussels Thursday afternoon and at Algoma Thursday evening. Friday afternoon he will give an address in Luxemburg and Friday evening he will speak in Kaukauna.

Mrs. LaFollette and Mrs. Blaine, who spoke in Appleton Monday evening, (Continued on page 16)

# FEAR NEENAH MAN DROWNED IN LAKE

Walter Niles Missing Since  
Thursday—Find Water-Filled Boat

Search is being continued for the body of Walter Niles 25, Neenah young man who is believed to have drowned in the vicinity of Blackbird island in Lake Winnebago last Thursday evening. Sunday morning a farmer living on the shore of the lake near the island, reported that he had found a boat containing a mackinaw coat, bag of provisions and other articles which investigation disclosed belonged to Niles.

The lake was too rough Monday afternoon to do intensive dragging but it was hoped to prosecute the search Tuesday. It is believed in Neenah that Niles missed the island in the darkness Thursday night and his boat was capsized by the high wind.

# Arrange Celebration For Man 50 Years In Waupun

Waupun—Fifty years ago the prison doors at Waupun state penitentiary closed behind "Bill" Maxwell, Pesthigo farmer. Sentence was for life, for the charge had been the murder of a friend in a quarrel over a woman. Wednesday he will have been imprisoned for an even 50 years and the end is not yet. The Pesthigo country was still scarred from the disastrous forest fires that had taken a toll of hundreds of lives the year before. Chicago was just beginning to arise from the ashes of the great fire of 1871. The trolley was unheard of, autos were not even a dream, railroad development was just beginning and the Civil war was as fresh in memory of the inhabitants as the World war is today.

Maxwell went through the usual prison form of being assigned to a number and a cell. His number was

# HUSBAND COST HER \$100,000



PAUL TAYLOR WHITE, THE \$100,000 HUSBAND, AND HIS BRIDE.

Boston—A husband who cost just \$100,000 and a charming wife, who paid the price, are setting about the serious business of proving that marriage may not necessarily interfere with a career.

The expensive husband is Paul Taylor White, music composer, and his bride was Josephine Kryl, daughter of Bohumir Kryl of Chicago famous director of the Kryl band and millionaire art collector.

Marion Kryl, another daughter will have to pay the same price if she gets married before she's 30. But she says that wouldn't stop her if she had to face the same problem.

"Love," she says, "comes before art."

Their father was bent on seeing that his daughters pursued an artistic career. He frowned on the suggestion of marriage, and promised his elder daughter \$100,000 if she remained single until she was 30. But she didn't wait so the father, based on the prize to the younger daughter.

# JURY FREE SLAYER OF WIFE, IS HELD

District Attorney Draws Up  
Complaint After Coroner's Verdict

By Associated Press  
Fresno, Calif.—George T. Harlow, whom a coroner's jury held to have committed "justifiable homicide" when he clubbed his 19-year-old wife to death after he had found her with a young man in their home early Sunday, will be tried for manslaughter, District Attorney Daley announced Tuesday. The district attorney drew up a complaint which he expected to file some time Tuesday.

H. C. Blanchard, 19, said to have been the youth who was with Mrs. Harlow, was arrested Monday and sentenced to 30 days in county jail for disorderly conduct.

Harlow, arrested despite the coroner's verdict, is being held in the county jail. He is 30 years old and has been employed at a power house.

The tragedy occurred at the Harlow home at Northfork. Harlow said he returned unexpectedly and discovered Blanchard in the bedroom and got his shotgun. Blanchard escaped leaving some of his clothing. One shot was fired—accidentally, according to Harlow, who admitted that he then beat his wife over the head with the gun until she was dead.

"I didn't mean to kill her," he told the authorities. "I just realized that something terrible had happened and I went mad."

# REPORTER FINDS "LION" IS DOG THAT WAGS TAIL

Chicago—The Michigan "lion" which has aroused the Dunc county in southwest Michigan since last Thursday has been tracked to his lair and is a dog, according to a reporter for the Chicago Daily News who made his report Tuesday.

The News reporter, after several days of fruitless search for a new trail of the lion or lions that several excited persons reported having seen or heard, took exact sketches of the footprints of the beast, which were found near Lakeside and began a hunt for feet that made the prints.

At length the sleuth, after inquiries at many farmhouses found Adolph Whittemeyer, living on a hill near the dense woods of Berrien county where country folks and the lion had been seen. Mr. Whittemeyer admitted that he had a dog, a yellow hybrid mastiff. It is of great size, with broad shoulders, especially bushy on the neck.

At the end, it appeared to be a ferocious beast but the reporter observed a wagging tail and soon was on good terms with the animal, even scratching its ear while he sketched the dogs feet. And the feet were found to correspond with the prints found near Lakeside and State Game Warden Lee declared the "lion" tracks undoubtedly were made by Whittemeyer's dog "Dash."

Tuesday most of the school children who had been kept at home because of the lion scare were back at school. But Harold Bradley and his wife, big game hunters from Chicago, and reporters still tramped the hills and sandy wastes in search of a regular lion.

# MEWING OF KITTEN PREVENTS JAIL BREAK

Hutchinson, Kas.—The mewling of a kitten probably prevented the escape of the prisoners in the Reno county jail here. Reassured after a summary inspection Jailer Bennett had busied himself in the boiler room when he was attracted by the cries of the kitten in a corner. Going to rescue it, he heard tappings above him which directed his attention to a large hole which prisoners were making in the wall.

# MAGNET REMOVES BULLET

By Associated Press  
Bainbridge, Md.—A giant magnet was used to remove a 22 calibre bullet from the eye of a boy. The cartridge exploded when the boy pounded it with a rock.

# TURKS, ALLIES IN DEADLOCK OVER INVASION

Nationalists Insist On Entering  
Constantinople—Powers  
Say, No!

Constantinople—The Allied generals and the Turkish nationalists are still at loggerheads over the route to be taken by the Turkish gendarmes in the occupation of eastern Thrace.

Rafet Pasha the new military governor of Thrace at a lengthy conference with the Allied chiefs Monday urged that the gendarmes be permitted to go through Constantinople but was told that the bulk of these forces must enter Thrace by way of Rodosto.

Rafet Pasha is being entertained by the Allied high commissioners during his stay here. He plans to leave for Thrace on Saturday. With Shakhir Bey, the new civil governor of Thrace he is considering numerous applications for employment from Turks desiring to participate in the government of the province. While all the most important offices will be filled by men appointed by the Ankara government, the subordinate positions will be largely occupied by Turks from Constantinople. All the gendarmes with the exception of a small force here, are now gathered at Mudania and Ismid is waiting word from the Allies to embark for Thrace.

# U. S. FLEET ARRIVES

Rear Admiral Bristol conferred with the commanders of the 12 newly arrived American destroyers outlining the Near Eastern situation and advising them of the position of the navy therein. He explained that the American forces must maintain complete neutrality and devote their energies to humanitarian work and protection of American property.

The foreign quarantine and non-Moslem district of Constantinople spent a restless night owing to the boisterous celebrations in Stambul, the Turkish section in connection with the public reception of Rafet Pasha.

Heavy explosions of fireworks were audible in all sections, giving rise to the fear that the demonstration might develop at any moment into a more serious affair. The Allied police were largely reinforced and the night passed without any serious incident, although the high state of tension continued until almost dawn.

# CENTER ATTENTION ON GLASGOW TALKS

Expect Coming Speeches Of  
Law And Lloyd To Clarify  
Political Situation

By Associated Press  
London—Glasgow will be the chief center of interest in the political situation for the rest of the week. The Thursday will announce the details new premier Andrew Bonar Law on Thursday will announce the details of his policy for the next 48 hours later for Premier Lloyd George will address a meeting being accompanied by Sir Robert Horne who was his chancellor of the exchequer.

The Times' political correspondent emphasizes the importance of the situation in Glasgow which it says is due to the strength of the Communist party among the industrial workers, adding that this is largely on account of reluctance of the Glasgow members of parliament to abandon the condition. The writer suggests that this position is likely to give impetus to the Scottish home rule movement.

It is hinted elsewhere that Bonar Law's reelection as a member from the central division of Glasgow is in no wise certain, and that he will be opposed by Sir George Paish as a free Labor candidate. Former Premier Asquith is to speak in Glasgow next week.

The question of Viscountess Asquith's position in the Suttan division of synthon has been settled by the Conservative association, declaring her the official Conservative candidate but it is understood that D. Bayly will oppose her as well as a Labor candidate.

# FORD'S CAP'N "SICK" OF RULES, QUILTS RACE

Gloucester, Mass.—The Gloucester schooner, Henry Ford, Tuesday defiantly withdrew from the racing for the International Fishing Schooner championship of the North Atlantic. Captain Morrissey, asserting that his boat and his men had already won the two races from the Canadian champion Bluenose, necessary for the possession of the title trophy, put iron ballast aboard preparatory to going fishless.

The first race last Saturday was declared void because of descent of postponement signals. The Ford won Monday with a makeshift crew recruited with the aid of secretary of the Navy Denby.

Aboard his boat Tuesday supervising the work of converting her again from a racing schooner to a working vessel Captain Morrissey of the Ford said he was sick but "sick mostly of committees and yachting rules and this and that and the other thing which spoiled the sport that we set out on."

By his act in putting ballast aboard, Captain Morrissey, under the conditions of the deed of gift of the trophy and prize offered in the annual competition automatically eliminated his vessel from the series.

# ZONING ORDINANCE IN TONIGHT'S PAPER

Hundreds of Appleton people who have been unable to form opinions about Appleton's proposed zoning ordinance because they were ignorant of what it provided, will have an opportunity to study it carefully tonight. The entire zoning ordinance, with a map of the city showing the sections devoted to residences, heavy industry, business and light industry, is published in today's Post-Crescent.

After the taxpayers have had sufficient time to digest the rather voluminous document it is planned to order public hearings at which the ordinance will be discussed. Hereafter these hearings have not been well attended because, the average citizen did not know what the zoning ordinance provided and therefore could not discuss it intelligently.

# MAKING OF KITTEN PREVENTS JAIL BREAK

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By Associated Press  
Bainbridge, Md.—A giant magnet was used to remove a 22 calibre bullet from the eye of a boy. The cartridge exploded when the boy pounded it with a rock.



# The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W CHAMBERS  
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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

## CHAPTER III

The "proper owner" of the packet was, at that moment, on the Atlantic Ocean, traveling toward the United States.

Four other pretended owners of the Grand Duchess Theodora's jewels, totally unconscious of anything impending which might impair their several titles to the gems, were now gathered together in a wilderness with in a few miles of one another.

Jose Quintana lay somewhere in the forests with his gang, fiercely planning the recovery of the treasure of which Clinch had once robbed him. Clinch squatted on his run-away, watching the mountain flank with murderous eyes. It was no longer the Flaming Jewel which mattered. His master passion ruled him now. Those who had offered violence to him must be reckoned with first of all. The hand that struck Rex Strayer had offered mortal insult to Mike Clinch.

As for the third pretender to the Flaming Jewel, Jake Kloon, he was now traveling in a fox's circle toward Drowned Valley—that shaggy wilderness of slime and tamarack and deep-fog bog which touches the northwest base of Star Peak. He was not hurrying having no thought of pursuit. Behind him plodded Leverett the trap thief, very, very busy with his own ideas.

To Leverett's repeated requests that Kloon halt and open the packet to see what it contained, Kloon gruffly refused.

"What do we care what's in it?" he said. "We get ten thousand apiece over our rifles for it from them guys. Ain't it a good enough job for you?"

"Maybe we make more if we take what's inside it for ourselves," argued Leverett. "Let's take a peek, anyway."

They plodded on, arguing, toward their rendezvous with Quintana's outpost on the edge of Drowned Valley. The fourth pretender to the gem, the rubie and great gem called the Flaming Jewel, stolen from the young Grand Duchess Theodora of Esthonia by Jose Quintana was an unconscious pretender, entirely innocent of the role assigned her by Clinch.

For Rex Strayer had never heard where the packet came from or what it contained. All she knew was that her stepfather had told her that it belonged to her. And the knowledge left her incurious.

## CHAPTER IV

Eve slept the sleep of mental and physical exhaustion. Reaction from fear brings a fatigue more profound than that which follows physical overstrain. But the healthy mind, like the healthy body, disposes very thoroughly of toxics which arise from terror and exhaustion.

The girl slept profoundly calmly. Her bruised young mind and body left her undisturbed. There was neither restlessness nor fever. Sleep swept her with its clean, sweet tide, cleansing the superb youth and health of her with the most wonderful balm in the Divine pharmacy.

She awoke late in the afternoon, opened her flower-blue eyes, and saw State Trooper Stormont sitting by the window, and gazing out.

Perhaps Eve's confused senses mistook the young man for a vision; for she lay very still, nor stirred even her little finger.

After a while Stormont glanced around at her. A warm, delicate color stained her skin slowly, evenly, from throat to hair.

He got up and came over to the bed. "How do you feel?" he asked, awkwardly.

"Where is dad?" she managed to inquire in a steady voice.

"He won't be back till late. He asked me to stick around—in case you needed anything."

The girl's eyes searched his. "Trooper Stormont?"

"Yes, Eve."

"Dad's gone after Quintana."

"Is he the fellow who misused you?"

"I think so."

"Who is he?"

"I don't know."

"Is he your enemy or your stepfather's?"

But the girl shook her head. "I can't discuss dad's affairs with—"

"With a State Trooper," smiled Stormont. "That's all right, Eve. You don't have to."

Thus, Stormont stood beside the bed, looking down at her with his diffident, boyish smile. And the girl gazed back straight into his eyes—eyes she had so often looked into in her dreams.

"I'm to cook you an egg and bring you some pie," he remarked, still smiling.

"Did dad say I am to stay in bed?"

"That was my inference. Do you feel very lame and sore?"

"My feet burn."

"You poor kid—Would you let me look at them?"

"I have a first aid packet with me."

After a moment she nodded and turned her face on the pillow. He drew aside the cover a little, knelt down beside the bed.

Then he rose and went downstairs to the kitchen. There was hot water in the kettle. He fetched it back, bathed her feet, drew out from cut and scratch the flakes of granite-grit and briar-points that still remained there.

From his first packet he took a capsule, dissolved it, sterilized the torn skin, then bandaged both feet with a deliciously cool salve, and drew the sheets into place.

Eve had not stirred nor spoken. He washed and dried his hands and came back drawing his chair nearer to the bedside.

"Sleep, if you feel like it," he said pleasantly.

As she made no sound or movement he bent over to see if she had already fallen asleep. And noticed that her flushed cheeks were wet with tears.

"Are you suffering?" he asked gently.

"No... You are so wonderfully kind. Why shouldn't I be kind?" he said, amused and touched by the girl's emotion.

"I tried to shoot you once. That is why you ought to hate me."

He began to laugh: "Is that what you're thinking about?"

"I—never can—forget."

"Nonsense. We're quits anyway. Do you remember what I did to you?"

He was thinking of the handcuffs. Then, in her way, bluish red read what she was thinking. And he remembered his lips on her palms.

He, too, now was blushing brilliantly at memory of that swift, sudden rush of romantic tenderness which this girl had witnessed that memorable day on Owl Marsh.

## CHAPTER V

In the hot uncomfortable silence, neither spoke. Tooper Stormont seated himself after a while. And, after a while, Eve turned on her pillow part way toward him.

Somewhat they both understood that it was friendship which had subtly filled the interval that separated them since that amazing day. "I've often thought of you," he said—as though they had been discussing his absence.

No hour of the waking day that she had not thought of him. But she did not say so now. After a little while:

"Is yours a lonely life?" she asked in a low voice.

"Sometimes. But I love the forest."

"Sometimes," she said, "the forest seems like a trap that I can't escape. Sometimes I hate it."

"Are you lonely, Eve?"

"As you say. I see I know what the outside world is. I miss it. I've often thought of you."

"Yes, as though they had been discussing his absence."

"It must be hard for you here at Star Pond."

The girl sighed unconsciously: "There are days when I—can scarcely stand it... The wilderness would be more endurable if dad and I were all alone... But even then."

"You need young people of your own age—educated companions."

"I need the city, Mr. Stormont. I need all it can give. I'm starving for it."

That's all.

She turned on her pillow, and he saw that she was smiling faintly. Her face bore no trace of the tragic truth she had uttered. But the tragedy was plain enough to him, even without her passionless words of revolt.

The situation of this young, educated girl, aglow with youth, fettered, body and mind, to the equator of Clinch's dump was perfectly plain to anybody.

She said, seeing his troubled expression: "I'm sorry I spoke that way."

"I know how you must feel, anyway."

"It seems ungrateful," she murmured. "I love my stepfather."

"You've proven that," he remarked with a dry humor that brought the hot flush to her face again.

"I must have been crazy that day," she said. "It scares me to remember what I tried to do... What a frightful thing—if I had killed you—How can you forgive me?"

"How can you forgive me, Eve?"

She turned her head: "I do."

"Entirely?"

"Yes."

He said—a slight emotion noticeable in his voice: "Well, I forgive you before the damned gun exploded in our hands."

"You could you?" she protested.

"I was thinking all the while that you were acting as I'd have acted if anything threatened my father."

"Were you thinking of that?"

"Yes—and also how to get hold of you before you shot me." He began to laugh.

After a moment she turned her head to look at him, and her smile glimmered, responsive to his amusement.

ment. But she shivered slightly, too.

"How about that egg?" he inquired.

"I can get up."

"Better keep off your feet. What is there in the pantry? You must be starved."

"I could eat a little before supper time," she admitted. "I forgot to take my lunch with me this morning. It is still there in the pantry on the bread box, wrapped up in brown paper, just as I left it."

She half rose in bed, supported on one arm, her curly brown-gold hair framing her face.

"Two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate in a flat brown packet tied with a string," she explained, smiling at his amusement.

So he went down to the pantry and discovered the parcel on the bread box where she had left it that morning before starting for the cache on Owl Marsh.

He brought it to her, placed both pillows upright behind her, stepped back gaily to admire the effect. Eve, with her parcel in her hands, laughed shyly at his comedy.

"Begin on your chocolate," he said. "I'm going back to fix you some bread and butter and a cup of tea."

When again he had disappeared the girl, still smiling, began to untie her packet, hurriedly, slowly loosening string and wrapping.

Her attention was not fixed on what her slender fingers were about.

She drew from the parcel a flat morocco case with a coat of arms and crest stamped on it in gold, black, and scarlet.

For a few moments she stared at the object stupidly. The next moment she heard Stormont's spurred tread on the stairs; and she thrust the morocco case and the wrapping under the pillows behind her.

She looked up at him in a dazed way when he came in with the tea and bread. He set the tin tray on her bureau and came over to the bedside.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

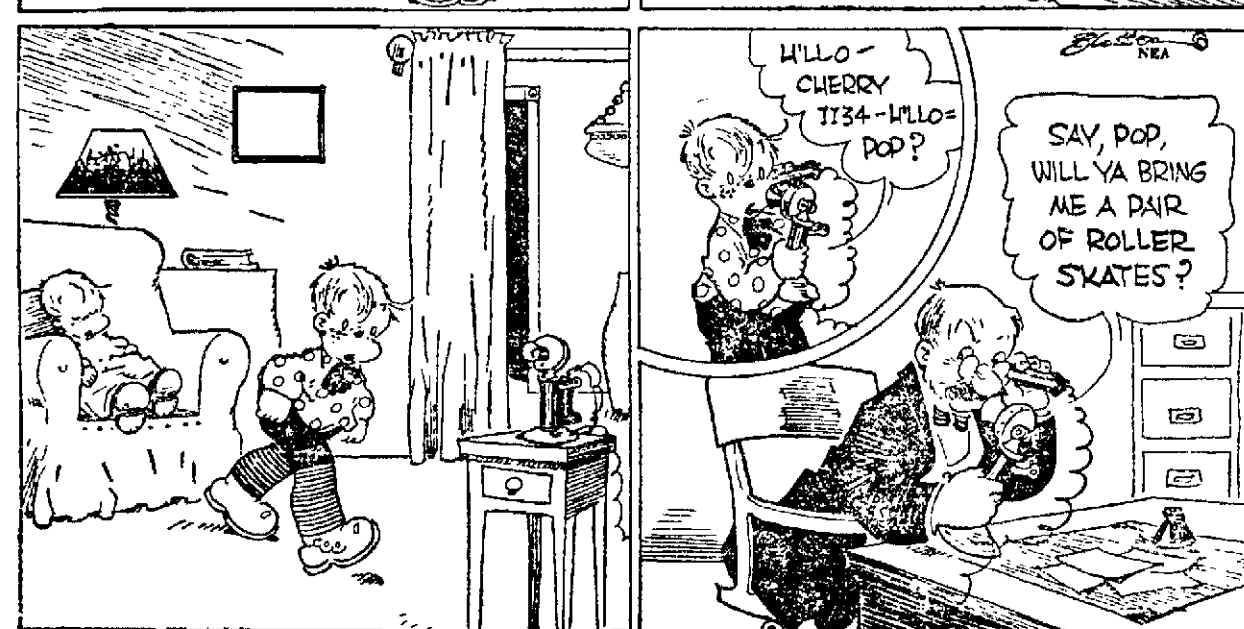
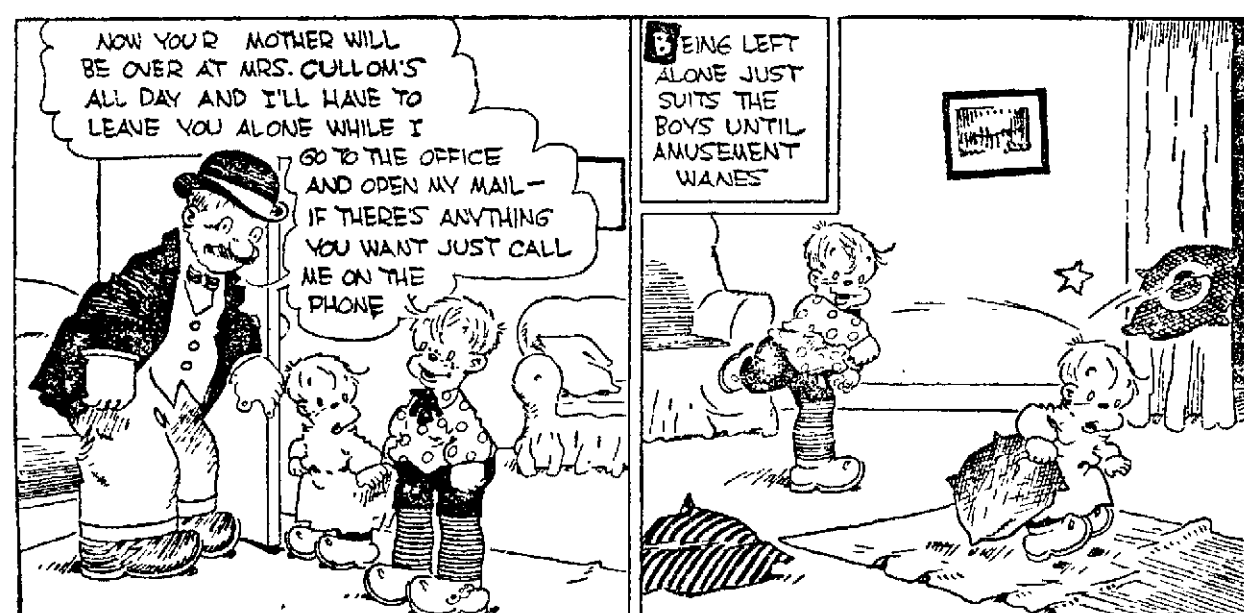
## EVERETT TRUE

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By Condo



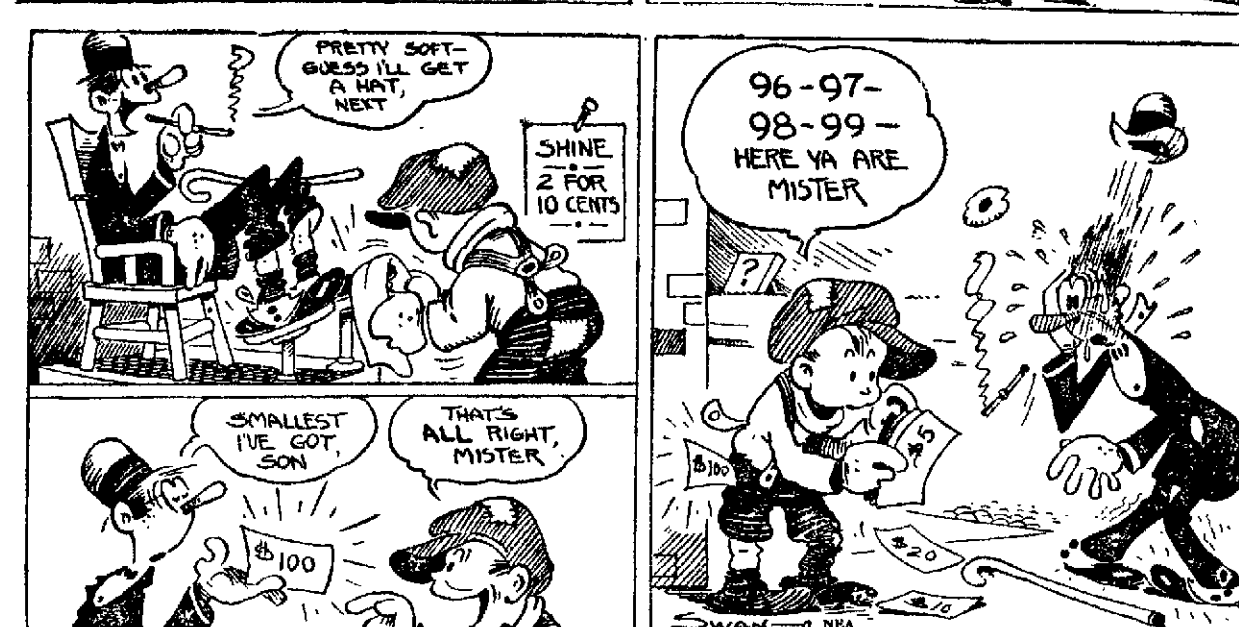
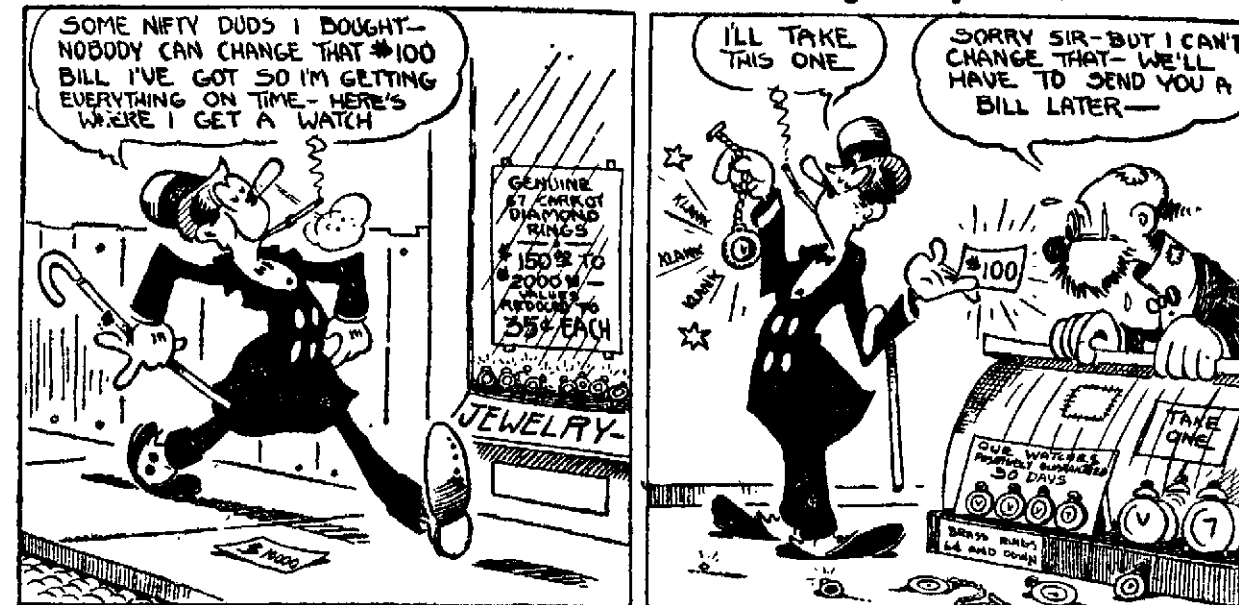
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Taking Advantage—By Blosser



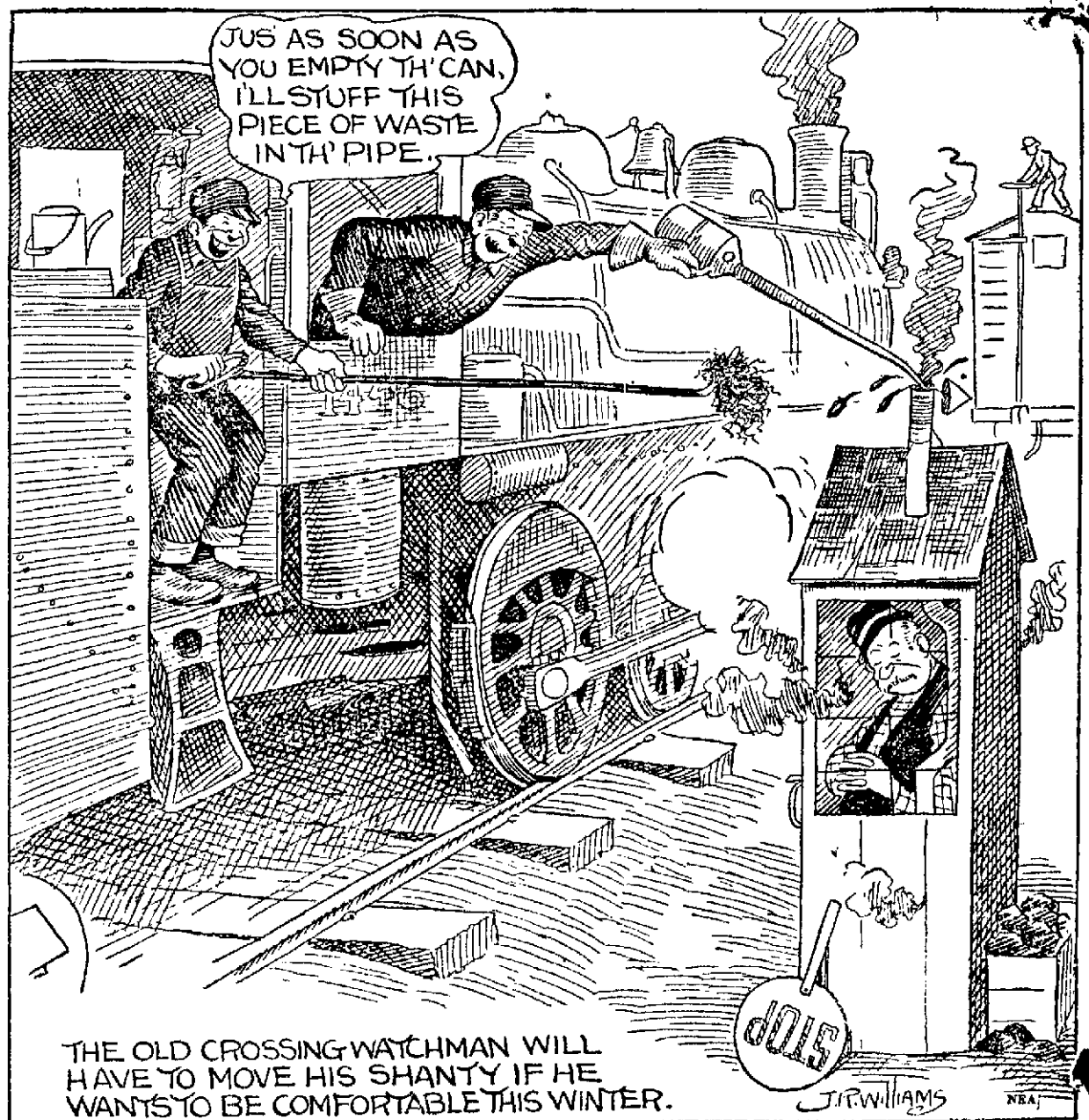
## THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



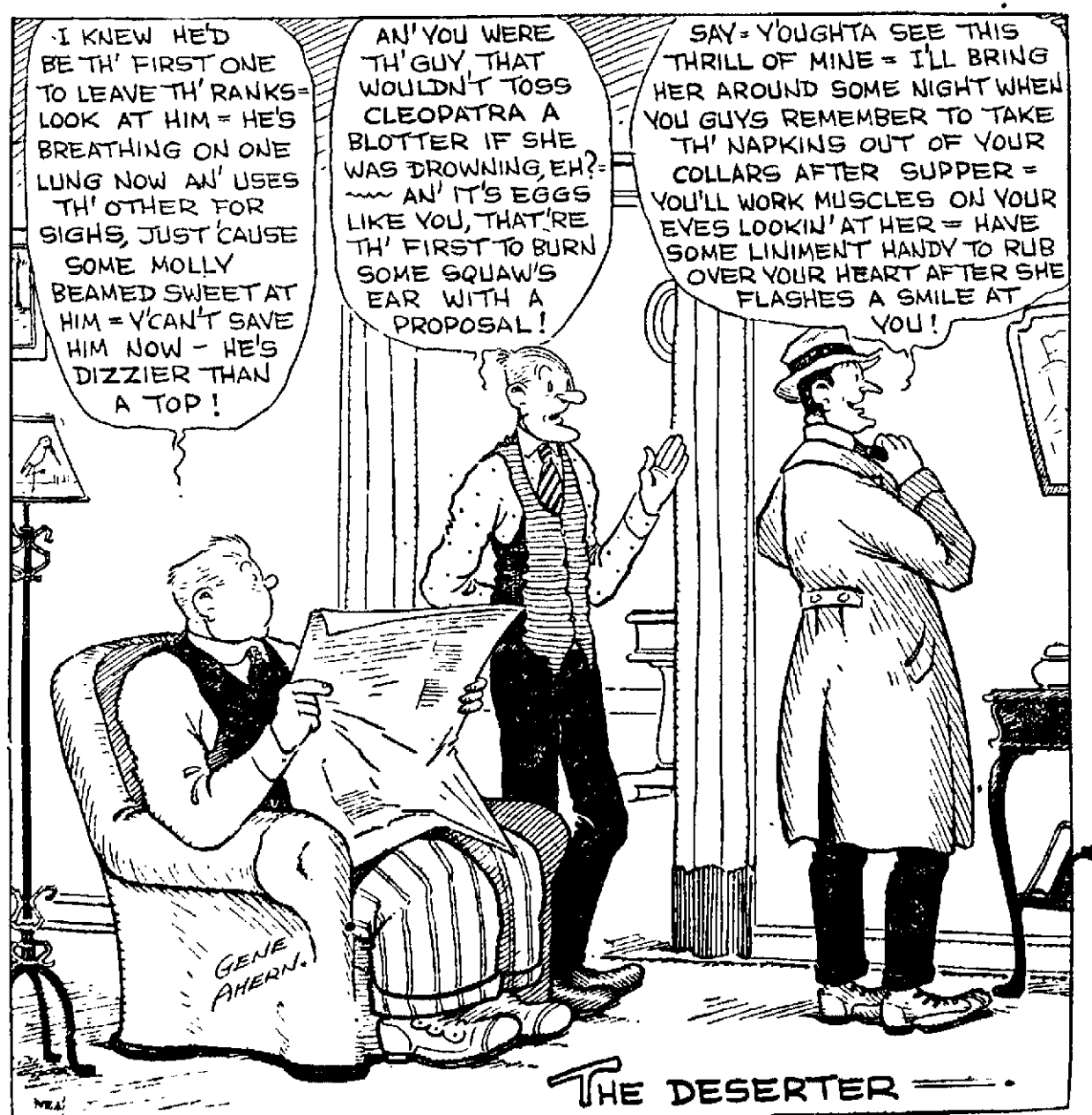
## SALESMAN SAM—At Last It's Changed—By Swan



## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



## "WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS"

Comedienne—Margaret Young  
BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2319 — 75c

Hear Margaret Young and renew your youth. Fun and more of it is the slogan that has made Margaret Young famous as a singing comedienne. "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" is one of the peak points of "Spice of 1922," while "True Blue Sam" is in Miss Young's happiest vein.

We can advise no better doctor or tonic than the inimitable Margaret Young.





FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Household Hints

YOUTHFUL HATS

Youthful hats, trimmed with pom-poms or bows of soft satin ribbon, are featured by some of the most exclusive milliners. A black velvet hat has a bow of pink satin and black lace falling over the brim.

PICTURESQUE STYLES

A black velvet suit is banded with mole and has wide ruffles of lace finishing the long, tight sleeves and all over the hands. It is one of the season's most picturesque styles.

WAY TO SLENDERNESS

The slender silhouette is achieved in a number of ways this season, but no way is more popular than the long side panels which cut the breadth of the hips and give a graceful hemline.

NOVEL BUCKLES

Buckles for pumps increase in size as the season advances. Frequently shirings of ribbon are used to frame the buckle, particularly on very fancy models.

SEPARATE FURS

A number of neck scarfs and separate fur pieces have been brought out since the days began to grow cooler. The most popular furs seem to be sable, kolinsky, fox, mink and ermine.

YOUR SCARF

When you launder your wool scarf be sure you do not hang it on the line or dry, as this often pulls it out of shape. Stretch it out into its natural lines and dry between two towels.

PEASANT'S COSTUME

A peasant's costume formed the inspiration for a youthful frock composed of a black velvet bodice and skirt of black, red and white striped wool. The bodice laces with a black cord.

TRANSPARENT BRIMS

Large hats, with brims of transparent lace are shown for formal wear. The more cowbunny and delicate the mesh, and the more hold the patterns, the smarter the result.

FOR EVENING

Gowns of gold and silver cloth and tissue cloth in shades of lavender and blue are frequently embellished with intricate patterns in small beads. Crinkled fabrics are also being treated this way.

Leaves Gold Coast To Be Plain Modiste

Chicago — Muriel McCormick has moved out of what she calls the "epicurean family mansion" on Chicago's Gold Coast.

She has set up in business as a modiste, in a modest establishment on a quiet North Side street, and not under her own name either, but as Nowanna Micor. for it's to have people forget that she's one of the "millionaire McCormicks" that she wants more than anything in the world.

She will live in a n unpretentious flat, studying vocal when at liberty from her work as a modiste.

Her grandfather is John D. Rockefeller. Her father, recently divorced, married Ganna Walska, a little while ago. Of her sister's reported engagement to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, countless columns have been printed. Her own whole life, she complains, has been an artificial one.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—INCOMUNICADO. It's pronounced—een-co-moon-ka-kah-do, with accent on the fifth syllable. It means—cut off from communication, and, as adopted recently into newspaper English, invariably applies to police detention of a prisoner who is denied the privilege of communication with friends, counsel or others except those interested in the case against him.

It was "lifted" bodily from the Spanish "incomunicado," meaning "isolated," or "without communication." It's used like this—"The holding by the police of unconvicted prisoners incomunicado (often incorrectly spelled 'incomunicado') while long practiced in Latin countries, is in gross violation of the captive's rights in all lands where Anglo-Saxon law prevails."

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

A queer marriage custom exists among the Circassians. At the time of his daughter's betrothal the father pays only half her dowry to his son-in-law. The other half is not due until the birth of the first child. Then the woman is given a long veil to signify that her dowry has been paid.

PUT ATMOSPHERE IN WITCH DAY FETE



THE SHOPS ARE FULL OF FIRST AIDS TO ATMOSPHERE. AND YOUR HALLOWEEN REDECORATING WILL BE THE CHEAPEST SORT YOU CAN EVER ATTEMPT.

BY MARIAN HALE

One hears a great deal these days about the importance of atmosphere, but at no time is it more important than at a Halloween party.

In fact, if the atmosphere is right the guests are bound to enter into the spirit of the affair and contribute their own entertainment. If you must transform your Dutch Colonial or early Italian living-room into a witch's den you will find crepe paper, used lavishly, will create amazing atmospheric changes.

At the same time you purchase the crepe paper get a supply of black cutouts of owls, witches and cats that come in assorted sizes.

You get a very elaborate effect if you cut the paper into inch stripes and festoon it from the outer edges of the wall to the central chandelier. Make your window curtains and draperies of the stripes, then loop them back after the manner of fabric curtains.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

If you have an indirect lighting system your inverted bowl will lend itself nicely to decoration. To cover it with cats or witches, is a simple method, but a more novel idea is to use the globe for a head, covering it with paper and adding appropriate features.

Then build a body of cardboard and stuff and dress it. Crepe paper fringe makes very effective hair. Long cylinders of orange-colored paper, with black cutouts or figures painted in black or red, used instead of regular shades, give a good effect. Table decorations may be as simple or as elaborate as one wishes.

Cinderella Sally

Chapter 13 — Sally Wins Battle of Wits

By Zoe Beckley

The trembling in Sally's nerves persisted as she followed Miss Bennet into the vast hotel not even Branchville had heard of. It was in the heart of the theater district.

Not till they were alone in the two-room suite overlooking Broadway and Times Square did Sally draw a full breath or let Lucy Bennet see her frightened eyes.

"Now I'm going to leave you for an hour," said Lucy kindly. "You shall have a rest. Then we'll go to Mr. Golden—boss of the Frolics, you know."

Sally nodded dumbly and Miss Bennet left. Sally felt if she didn't move about she would break down utterly. So she explored the little suite—she was not equal to thinking of it as her suite.

In the white tiled bathroom she felt most at home since it was the smallest of the rooms and had at least something to offer her hands in the way of activity. Swiftly she opened her imitation leather bag, whipped out her needle and thread and began washing it out in the big white tub.

How tedious the work would have seemed back in the Stanley household! How friendly and familiar and reassuring it was now! She stripped the papers from the tiny soap tablets she found at hand and scrubbed and rubbed away for quarter of an hour.

Suddenly she straightened up with a gasp—the maid, immaculate in her gray and white, calm as she took in the spectacle of a "suite guest" washing underwear in the bath-tub and draping it for drying purposes from towel-rack, chair-back, tub-edge and electroliner.

Sally gazed straight into the maid's superior eyes. Then in a flash the two recognized in each other an equal in origin. To Sally it might have been a friendly recognition, so lonely she felt. But the other saw only an equal she was bound to attend as a servant. All the poverty of Sally's equipment as she stood there in her cheap cotton underthings, the lock of straight blond hair that fell over her face as she scrubbed, the familiarity with the despised occupation the maid

War On Paris Decree For Long Skirt First Move In U. S. Style Freedom Fight

Women Of America Fight Long Skirt Idea Because They Prefer Short Ones—Miss Hodges Gives Her Views

BY MARIAN HALE

American girls have cultivated distinctive personalities, now they should have a distinct style of dress. This is the opinion of Jane Stanford Hodges, who distinguished herself as a designer in the New York Textile High school, and has just won a scholarship at Walkover school, to continue her work in costume design.

The current battle between the long and short skirt is, she believes, another evidence that we are freeing ourselves from the sartorial yoke of Paris.

"A few years ago, women would have accepted the long skirt, just because Paris ordered it. Now they don't—they are protesting, and many of them will continue to wear the short skirt regardless of what the majority may do."

SHORT SKIRT U. S. STYLE

"This is because the short skirt is a distinctly American style, adapted to American life. It would be ridiculous for the American business girl to give up such a comfortable, becoming style, just because women in Paris have decided to wear longer garments."

"Then length of a skirt should not be determined by style but by appropriateness."

"For the home and for evening wear long skirts have always been most lovely. They have a grace and a suggestion of femininity a short skirt can never give."

"When a woman has worn a practical serge dress or suit all day, nothing rests her more than to put on a long, flowing, feminine-looking garment."

COLOR IMPORTANT, TOO

"Color, too, is important. I am glad to see that women are giving

up the steady black diet and including a few colors in their fashion menu."

Miss Hodges does not give all her thoughts to costumes. She also has some very decided ideas about homes and backgrounds.

"I should like to design women's homes as well as their clothes," she went on. "I believe New York women are the most smartly dressed of any in the country, but California women know how to create the most beautiful backgrounds for themselves. Their homes are much more original and beautiful than those in the East."

"California women, too, have developed a very distinctive style, and have done wonders with the sports costume."

"I believe if designers were ever to make an effort to reinstate the corseted figure American women would resist even more than the long skirt."

"Girls who have been trained to be athletic and have never worn stays would not begin now."

"After all, women are progressing. Common sense was never so much the vogue as it is today."

"Women no longer want to be slaves of fashion. They want beautiful styles, and comfortable ones and when they find them they do not wish to exchange them for mere passing fads."

LONG TRUST DEED FILED WITH KOCH

Voluminous Document Transfers Green Bay Street Railway Property

The longest trust deed on record in the register of deeds office of Outagamie-co. has been filed in connection with the transfer of the property of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation and the First Wisconsin National Trust company of Milwaukee to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation.

Descriptions of the property covers several pages in the warranty deed, and the trust deed entered into between the Wisconsin Public Service corporation and the First Wisconsin National Trust company of Milwaukee includes 161 pages of magazine print type, all of which will have to be copied in the records of the register of deeds office.

The trust deed covers a sum of \$2,341,500. Properties involved are situated in Brown, Marinette, Oconto, Manitowish and Outagamie counties with rights in Calumet-co. The same deed is to be recorded in each of the counties mentioned. The longest trust deed heretofore recorded was that entered into between the Union Pacific and Paper company and the Empire Trust company of New York.

The Wisconsin Public Service corporation was organized after the

Peanut Butter Bread

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

3 cups flour  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts  
Sift flour once before measuring; then sift twice with the salt, sugar and baking powder.  
Lightly work peanut butter into the

four just as one would any batter. Beat eggs until light and add the flour with the milk.  
Thoroughly mix to a soft dough, add peanuts, and turn the mixture into a well-greased bread pan. Let stand for half an hour, then bake in a moderate oven one hour.  
This is a very good tasting and nourishing bread and is especially good for the children's lunch box.  
It makes excellent sandwiches, spread with jelly or marmalade.

consolidation of gas and electric companies in Oshkosh, Green Bay and other cities, and is controlled by the Clement C. Smith interests.

D. A. R. PROTESTS "HARMFUL" PICTURES

Daughters of the American Revolution at a conference in Superior which closed Thursday evening, protested against harmful moving pictures and urged showing of educational pictures.

A resolution adopted demanded that United States history or civics be required for a high school diploma and another opposed the purchase of property in France by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. T. W. Spence of Milwaukee, was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. D. Willets of Wisconsin Rapids.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR INSURANCE-BLDG SHADES

The contract for the shades for the new Insurance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans was awarded to Pettibone Peabody Co., the lowest bidder, at a meeting of the building committee Friday.

It was decided to purchase a large woolen flag to be suspended from the flagstaff on all special occasions.

The type of light fixtures to be used throughout the building was selected and bids will be advertised for within the next few days.

SMART HAT

A smart hat is of emerald green velvet with a narrow brim and a soft crown. The only trimming is a huge pom-pom of very fine silk floss which falls over the brim on the left side.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

JOHN F. JELKE CO. GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

Buy JELKE GOOD LUCK-- The Finest Spread for Bread

Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is for table use—a Spread for Bread. The choicest Government-inspected beef and pork fats, churned in full-cream milk, unrivaled in quality, result in a delicious, creamy-white spread for bread with a sweet, wholesome flavor that delights every appetite.

Only the most modern sanitary methods are used in the preparation of GOOD LUCK; immediate shipments to dealers insure its reaching your table as fresh, pure and delicious as when it leaves our churnery.

Jelke GOOD LUCK is for sale wherever you see the sign shown above. Buy a trial carton of this perfect spread—today!

Churned by

JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, CHICAGO

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

A desirable, new Jelke Good Luck Cook Book has just been published. It contains recipes by Miss L. A. Kemp of the Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Science. They are dependable, afford good variety, and give admirable results. The book is free to readers of this ad who request one.

KC BAKING POWDER

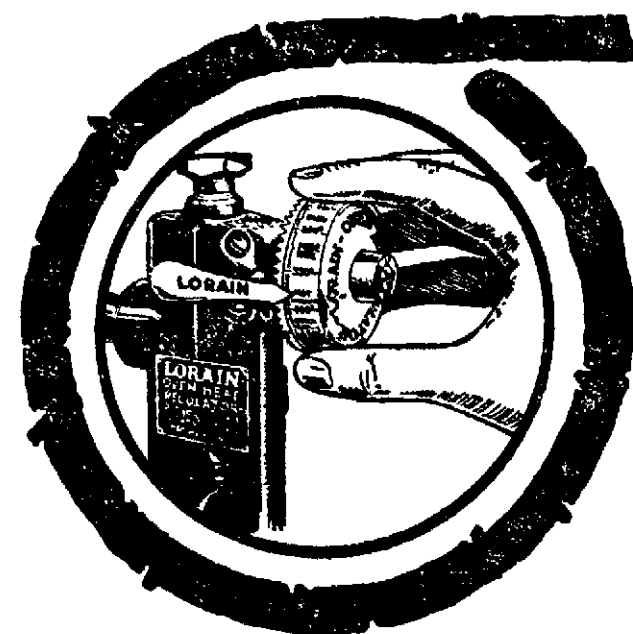
25 Ounces for 25¢

same price over 30 years

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You dress appropriately for all occasions and you remember that a display of diamonds or jewels with street costumes is not good form though it has recently become the custom with many women to wear their jewels throughout the day. Likewise the woman of taste does not neglect to make a careful toilette in the morning so that she may receive any unexpected callers without embarrassment.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

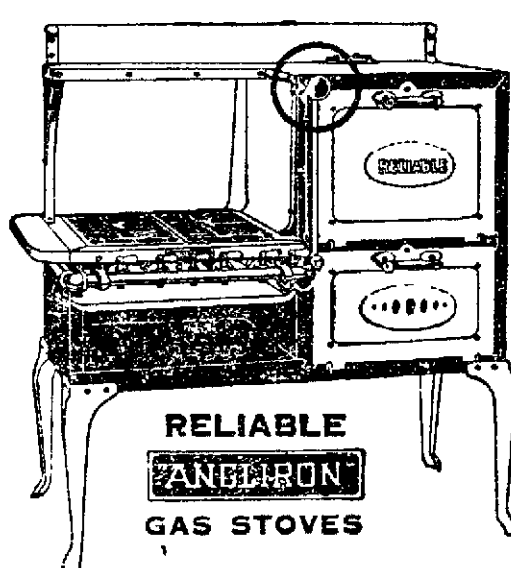


## FIRST TRY IT-- THEN BUY IT

RELIABLE **ANGELIRON** GAS RANGE WITH  
**LORAIN** OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Use It For 30 Days  
Free of Charge

We'll take the chance. We'll stand the expense of moving, setting up, demonstrating. All you have to do is pick out the size and style of stove you want—no money to be paid down—no legal formula to go through. And you'll have a chance to try out in your own home an article that thousands of women all over the United States have read about; heard about; wanted. This is your first big chance to try out the most wonderful cooking-invention of the age. Don't overlook the opportunity.



**A. Galpin's Sons**  
Hardware at Retail Since 1864



## A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

IS MAKING WORK EASY AT THE  
FREE COOKING SCHOOL

All this week at the Appleton Vocational School, this wonderful step-saver is doing more than its share toward lightening the kitchen work. You'll see it there — It's a "White Beauty."

THEY'RE SOLD AT THE

**Brettschneider Furniture Co.**

"The House of Quality"

## Cooking Experts CHOOSE "Contamo-Tested Milk"

**M**ILK is easily digested, meat is usually the opposite. Milk makes energy as does meat, but the stomach does not have to work overtime or become over-tired in its digestion. In summer the business man, the laborer, the athlete can all safely double their milk consumption to prevent summer disorders which are apt to make their appearance when the hot dog days dawn. It was Nature who advised us long ago to go light on the greasy and heavy foods in summer and depend almost altogether on vegetables, fruits and dairy foods—the latter supplying the necessary protein and fats and doing it with no fuss or trouble whatever to our internal organs. But how about winter; should one depend on milk when the snowflakes fly to bring the body the greater energy, heat and endurance which goes hand in hand with a cold and merciless climate? To be sure—Milk is the correct answer. In fact, there is no other food which is so quickly and easily assimilated by the body, to the end that the muscle-building protein, the heat-making fats, all rush to their proper destinations and cause the whole system to glow with strength, purpose, and lasting power. You couldn't find a rival to Milk in the whole food category, and Old Man Winter knows full well that his terrors are of small account to the man or woman who goes in for Milk with a vengeance during the short days of the year.

It may be beneficial to the readers of such articles as the above, where the word Pasteurization has been omitted, to state at this time, that no authority on Milk ever writes an article on Milk whether he uses the word Pasteurization or not, but that they mean Pasteurized Milk all the time. Nobody writing on Milk today has reference to any other than Pasteurized Milk, except Goats' Milk or Certified Milk, and when these Milks are meant, the article generally specifies the kinds. Authorities on Milk have long ago discarded squibbling and squabbling about Raw Milk being either pure or safe, and wouldn't recommend using double the amount in the hot dog days, as in the above article, if they were speaking of Raw Milk which in itself may be polluted with millions of just those Germs which cause intestinal disorders in hot weather, especially among children, and which by using more pure Milk may be guarded against.

Use More Milk in winter as well  
as summer, but use the **PURE**  
kind, not the cheap kind. Use  
**CONTAMO-TESTED MILK**



"Tested before Tasted"

*Pure, Safe, Pasteurized  
Contamo-Tested Milk*

**Dairy  
Specialty Co.**

Phone 834

629 Superior Street

## Always Try S ---That's What The Fre

Miss Mary Schumacher who is in charge of THE FREE COOKING INSTITUTE, being held this week at The Appleton Vocational School—wanted the very best of Pure Foods for in the preparation of the various Menus. She is a stranger in Appleton but made inquiries—and came to SCHEIL BROS.

**That's Scheil Bros. Reliability**

## FREE COOK

At the Appleton Vocational School every  
exception of Wednesday, when it will

This Institute is the biggest home economics undertaking of The Vocational School and will be under the supervision of Miss Mary Schumacher, a graduate of James Milliken University. She will show new appliances and cookery during the week's demonstration.

On Tuesday afternoon, the demonstrator will make

**Appleton Merchants And Their Pro**

## The Meat Purchased from Voecks Bros.

The meat used in the Appleton Vocational School's Cooking Classes was purchased from Voecks Bros.

Trained cooking experts decided to buy this meat because the very highest grade of meat obtainable was needed, in order to make their work a success. In order to obtain the best results from your cooking, or to make the meal you are preparing a bigger success, be absolutely sure that you use nothing but the very best meat.

The fact that these trained expert cooking instructors purchased their meat from Voecks Bros. is again paying tribute to our meat and methods of handling them.

**Voecks Bros.**



# Neil Bros. First

## ooking School Expert Did

The best Coffee is needed each day during this school — so Chase & Sanborn's was selected. Vegetables that must be strictly fresh were on the list, and she found them here.

So it was, with everything that the week's Menus called for—The Food Expert found everything she wanted and it goes without saying she was particular and knew Pure Foods.

## and It Doesn't Cost Any More

# ING SCHOOL

day this week at 2:00 o'clock, with the e held in the evening at 7:00 o'clock

quick breads and show methods of deep frying; on Wednesday evening, she will talk and demonstrate cakes and cake icings; on Thursday afternoon, she will talk about meals and meats with accompanying examples of methods and on Friday afternoon, she will make sandwiches and salads.

## s Assure The Success Of This School

# "Can't-B-Beat" Flour

Used In The Cooking School



The Trained Cooking Instructor has chosen "Can't-B-Beat" Flour a the brand of flour to be used in her classes this week.

All of the flour used in the cake baking contest will be "Can't-B-Beat" Flour. The Instructor realized the necessity of having a very high grade flour, and this realization prompted her to use "Can't-B-Beat."

The true quality of "Can't-B-Beat Flour has been proven so many times in the last few months, that it has earned an enviable reputation.

The Appleton Cereal Mills have installed new modern machinery. Nothing but the finest Northwest Spring Wheat is used in the manufacture of "Can't-B-Beat" Flour. And it was rated as one of the best flours made, by the Howard Laboratories of Minneapolis.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

Ask Your Grocer For  
"CAN'T-B-BEAT" FLOUR

# Appleton Cereal Mills

*Housewives:  
Don't forget  
to attend The  
Free Cooking School  
this week x  
your  
Calumet Kid*

# CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Will Be Used Exclusively  
at the

Appleton Vocational School's

## FREE COOKING SCHOOL

This is an opportunity for every housewife to learn many new and interesting facts about baking. Attend every day—make notes of the many useful features brought out in the lectures by this eminent domestic science expert. She will explain why many women experience failures on bake-day—why the millions of women who use Calumet always have pure, sweet and wholesome bakings.

### Free Cook Book

Every housewife should have the big Calumet Cook Book, it contains 72 pages and is beautifully illustrated in colors. Send the slip found in the pound can to the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Chicago—the Cook Book will be sent free, postpaid.



# Baked Alaska

—EVER EAT IT?

It's one of the most attractive numbers on the Menus of The Vocational School's

## Free Cooking Institute

—Of the utmost importance, in its preparation is—

PURE  
ICE CREAM

That's Why They're Using

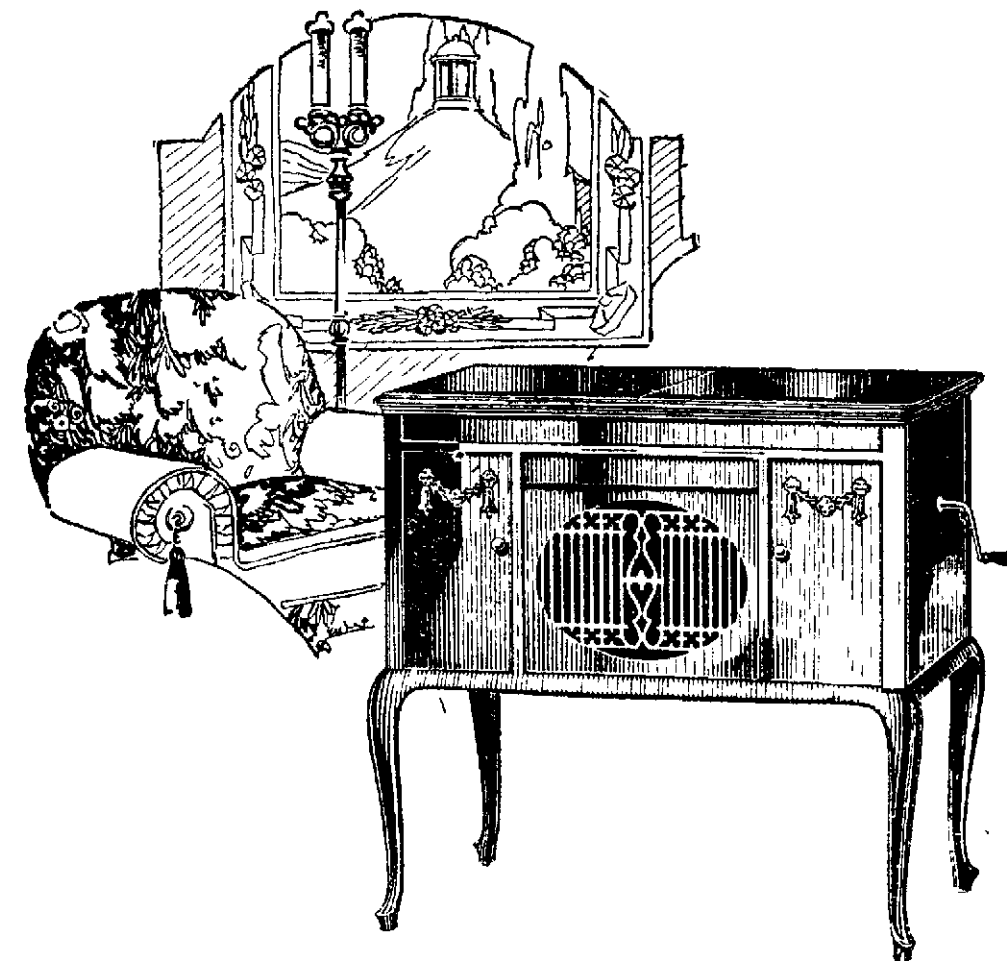
# MORY'S

# YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED

At The Free Cooking School  
With The New Console

# Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



# IRVING ZUELKE

To Insure The Maximum of Success  
IN ALL YOUR COOKING AND BAKING

# LORAIN

OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Does your wife  
look tired at  
night?

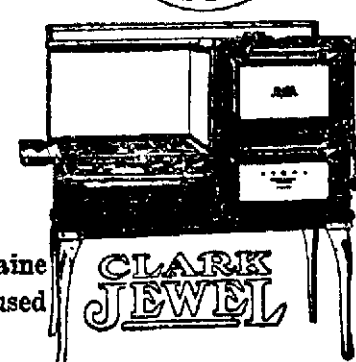
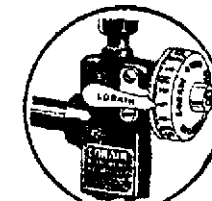
Have you found your wife tired at night with the drudgery of cooking? You can save her the drudgery of pot-watching, besides having better cooked meals, with a "Lorain"-equipped gas range. We can prove it.

Get her a

CLARK JEWEL Gas Range  
with "Lorain"



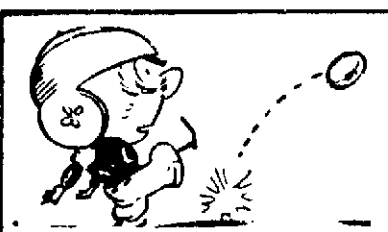
The "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator is an attachment to Clark Jewel gas range ovens which controls and measures oven temperatures. Your wife will never have cooking failures if she uses a "Lorain," because baking failures are due to improper heating of the oven. With a "Lorain" she can cook a whole meal at one time, freeing herself for four or five hours a day for other occupations, for rest and recreation. Come in and let us show you the Clark Jewel, "Lorain"-equipped. Let us demonstrate it to you. Ask for the book "An Easier Day's Work." It is free.



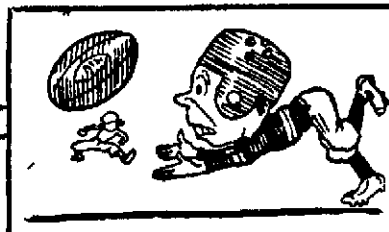
A CLARK JEWEL with Loraine  
Oven Heat Regulator is being used  
at the Free Cooking School.

# Schlafer Hardware Co.

"QUALITY RANGES"



# Post-Crescent Page Of Sports



## Appleton-Marquette Game Saturday To Decide Which Style Of Football Is Best

### Visitor's Straight Football Tactics To Stack Up Against Open Plays Of Coach Denney's Grid Machine

With but four days before the Appleton-Marquette game, followers of the city high school team are beginning to wonder what are the chances of Coach Denney's machine against the Twin City aggregation, recognized as one of the strongest football squads in the state.

Appleton's schedule thus far called for an opponent always stronger than the last, but in the next game, it seems, the high school will meet the peak of its opposition.

Following the Marquette game Appleton is to meet Menominee at the Michigan city. The Menominee grid-ders are vying with their Badger neighbors for honors and while Menominee will prove a hard nut to crack it will not be quite as tough as the Marquette game. Oshkosh is scheduled to come here on Armistice day. Oshkosh always proved to be strong but it seems that the Sandusky City gridders are experiencing their first bad year of a long time. East Green Bay and Beatrice will conclude the Appleton program.

Appleton won all of its games thus far and so has Marquette. Both teams piled up large scores yet their style of play is as different as night and day.

Marquette's main asset is straight football. Appleton although using both line plunges and passes relied more on the latter.

Marquette will resort to line plunging when it comes here Saturday while Coach Denney in sending his men through practice this week indicates that the Blue and Orange will rely a great deal on open play. Forward passing will be in vogue throughout. Many of the Appleton fans who saw the game with West Green Bay Saturday believed that the high school resorted to a great deal of passing are promised to be "surprised" in the coming game.

Coach Denney had his squad at Brandt's park Monday evening. Practice was rather light to give the youths a chance to remove the few sores sustained in Saturday's tilt and to wear out the stiffness from Sunday's rest. More strenuous practice with the second team using Marquette's plays were on the bill of fare for Tuesday.

### SPORT FLASHES

**By Associated Press**  
**Chicago**—Checks totaling \$37,096.46 as their award in finishing in second place in their respective leagues, were sent to the Cincinnati and St. Louis American league baseball clubs.

**Cleveland**—President Barnard of the Cleveland Indians announced that Speaker would manage the Indians again next season.

**Owosso, Mich.**—Bob Wilcox, automobile racer, announced his retirement from the game because of its dangers.

**Boston**—Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, beat Danny Edwards Pacific coast bantamweight champion in 10 rounds.

**Los Angeles**—The University of California Tuesday signed a contract for two football games with the first game to be played in Los Angeles next year and the other in Iowa City in 1924.

**Chicago**—Joe Ray, holder of nine running records, beat Jack Kollo, holder of the middleweight title in the 125 pound class, in an amateur boxing match.

**Chicago**—The Brooklyn National League Baseball club drafted Eugene Bailey of the Houston club of the Texas league, Baseball Commissioner Landis announced.

**Thieves Strip Car**  
A Ford car that has been in the ditch near the Kimberly station for several days, has been entirely stripped of all removable parts by thieves and about all that is left is the body. To all appearances the truck has been abandoned.

If you have money earning less than 6½% it will pay you to investigate the Ferch Plan. First class security and your money back whenever you need it. Ask about it. Ferch Plan, care Post-Crescent.

**THE DANCE OF THE WITCHES**  
Armory G, Friday evening, Oct. 27. Appleton Woman's Club. Valley Country Club Orchestra.

**BIG DANCE AT 12 CORNERS**  
Wm. Meltz Pavilion, Thursday, Oct. 26th. Gib Horst's Orchestra. Busses leave Peterson's corner at 8 and 9 o'clock.

## UMPIRES PICK ALL STAR TEAM OF NATIONALS

### Only Three Players Get Unanimous Vote—Who'd You Choose?

**ALL STAR NATIONALS**  
Schmidt, c. Pittsburgh.  
Rixey, p. Cincinnati.  
Cooper, p. Pittsburgh.  
Donahue, p. Cincinnati.  
Reuther, p. Brooklyn.  
Daubert, 1b. Cincinnati.  
Hornsby, 2b. St. Louis.  
Groh-Frisch, 3b. New York.  
Bancroft, ss. New York.  
E. Meusel, lf. New York.  
Carey, cf. Pittsburgh.  
Russell, rf. Pittsburgh.

**BY BILLY EVANS**  
In football when an expert decides to select an all star American eleven he goes to the football officials for advice.

No one connected with the grid-iron game is better able to judge the worth of a player than the referee, umpire or field judge.

On the same line of reasoning, in baseball the umpire should be very competent to pass judgment on the relative ability of the ball players.

In order to get a composite all star team from both the National and American leagues I got into touch with as many umpires as possible. The difference of opinion was rather surprising. In only a very few cases did the umpires agree on the same players as the best at his respective position.

**AGREE ON ONLY THREE**  
In the National league Rogers Hornsby, Dave Bancroft and Max Carey were the only three players who received the unanimous vote of the arbiters.

In selecting Hornsby for second base all of them agreed that Frisch was so good that it was a very difficult matter to draw a line of distinction.

All the umpires said that Frisch deserved a place on the team. Several suggested that he be moved to third base where he would share honors equally with Groh. On the season's play they felt that Frisch was entitled to third base on the mythical team.

**WENT GREAT IN SERIES**  
Groh's great work in the world series and his fine showing late in the year earned much consideration for Hornsby in passing out the honors.

The selection of Jake Daubert for first base is a fine tribute to that veteran. Several years ago Jake was pronounced all in. The umpires said that his work at first this year far surpassed the play of any other National League first sacker.

There was a wide difference of opinion as to the pitchers. It is rather interesting that three of the four pitchers should be left handers.

In the outfield it was just as difficult to select a trio, with the exception of Carey.

### ALEXANDER LEFT OUT

Some of the arbiters favored Young of New York for right field. George Burns was also mentioned as an outfield possibility. DiBee of Pittsburgh was well liked by several. Zach Wheat of Brooklyn was also favorably considered by many.

Bill Klem, in connecting on "Reb" Russell, said he is one of the most valuable outfielders that has broken into the National League in years.

In former years Eddie Roush would have been a unanimous choice. This year he failed to qualify for a position. While all the umpires conceded his greatness, they argued his late start handicapped his work, and his failure to sign may have cost the Reds a pennant. The selection of players was made on the value to their respective teams in 1922.

An unusual fact about the selections was that none of the officials rated the great Alexander among the first four most valuable pitchers.

A few years back Alexander would have been first choice. Just another indication of how fleeting fame is in baseball.

### PRINCESS GETS EVEN WITH BLATZ BOWLERS

The Princess team avenged last week's defeat by beating the Blatz Grabs players in the second game rolled at the Olympic alleyway Monday night in a regular game of the Olympic league. The Princess players won by nearly 300 pins. The scores:

BLATZ GRAPES			
W. Horn	146	182	181
O. Rohm	130	146	126
E. Bogan	140	140	140
R. Abendroth	140	140	140
H. Kositzke	158	159	167
Totals	714	767	754

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP			
H. Horn	178	151	101
R. Luette	152	135	144
R. Schulz	210	168	200
W. Friedman	140	140	140
G. Jimos	187	196	170
Totals	847	791	845

## LIKE ROUGH AND READY FISHING? GO TO LABRADOR

### Morris Ackerman Says Coast Abounds With Game—Elements Playful

**BY MORRIS ACKERMAN**  
If you are looking for a rough and ready place to fish and hunt try Labrador.

Labrador is a narrow strip of land across the Straits of Belle Isle from the north shore of Newfoundland. It extends from Blanc Sablon to Hudson Strait, about 700 miles.

I made the trip up from St. John's, Newfoundland, on the "Meigle." The boat makes about fifty stops between Battle Harbor and Hopedale. From Hopedale a smaller steamer takes you as far north as ice will permit.

There are no docks. The ship anchors off the numerous ports and passengers go ashore by the Meigle's mail boat.

**AT ELEMENTS' MERCY**  
There is not a single resort, hotel or boarding house on the Labrador coast. When you leave the steamer without your sleeping bag, blankets and personal equipment you are at the mercy of the elements. Sportsmen on the coast or in the interior must take tents, cooking outfits and complete equipment.

Most of the population is made up of cod fishermen from Newfoundland who leave the colony as soon as ice will permit in the late spring and return again in late September.

The white natives, "liveyvers," live mostly from the Rigolet south. The Eskimos predominate north from that point to Hudson Strait.

Indian tribes stick to the interior and largely follow the caribou. With the exception of the coast little is known of Labrador.

One thing is sure—the salmon and sea trout fishing, particularly from Rigolet south, is of the best.

Ducks, geese and waterfowl are to be had along the Labrador coast in limitless numbers. It is the breeding ground of the Canada goose, as it Newfoundland.

Labrador cannot be recommended as a caribou country. However, like Newfoundland, there are parts where "summer deer" do not migrate. One of these is about 15 miles from Cartwright, where the Hudson's Bay company maintains a trading post, selling ordinary grub and supplies.

covered considerable country around Sandwich Bay and went into the goose country up North river. The natives fish and hunt only for food and thought me foolish to shoot birds on the wing.

However, I recommend Labrador to anglers and hunters going into Newfoundland, as a side trip. One day out of St. John's you will be in daily sight of icebergs. At various points of call you can jig from the side of the ship for codfish.

From St. Anthony north you may listen to the concerts of the "Eskimo band" the howling of the huskies.

The best way to fish and hunt the Labrador coast is to go there in your own watercraft. The next best way is to take your complete outfit, grub and all, aboard the Reid Newfoundland steamer at St. John's and have the skipper land you at most any bay stream from Rigolet south.

Many sportsmen, adventure bound like to get off the beaten path, back and beyond. Labrador in every way fulfills this requirement.

### ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

### FALL "APPETIZERS"

The minnow and frog are great little live baits for the fall bass, and when hooked on a weedless hook can be lightly tossed over among the weeds. And take it from Uncle, old timer, that's where you get 'em.

The spring raised frog has just about grown up to where he is a fine tender morsel for the bass, and these wily old game fish first around among the lily pads and weeds watching for the luckless frog as he kicks his way through the water. Cast the frog with an easy toss, so that he will land lightly and not with the long sweep of the plug cast. A cast of 20 or even 15 feet into the weeds is plenty and keeps the frog lively after he lands.

Let the frog sink a bit, then reel in slowly for a couple of turns of the reel handle, then a slow-up for a few seconds so that it will sink again and then another slow reeling, and thus work the frog out through the weeds as though he were on his way home for a feed. Don't be afraid to shoot the cast right into the weeds and especially close up along shore, as that is where the bass are generally feeding, particularly in the morning or afternoon. Flirting with the outer edges of the feedbeds will not bring half as many strikes as going right in for them.

As the October days come along there is one dainty of the bass diet that has become scarce and therefore is highly prized as an appetizer by the lucky bass that finds one, and this natural food is the crawfish.

The soft-shelled crawfish feels the bite of the front and digs into the mud and sand bottoms for his winter habitation, and only a few of the husky, hard-shelled fellows are stirring around. These tough-shelled old crawfish are too hard for any but the largest bass to masticate, and the medium sized bass are crazy for a bite of the white meat of the food.

## BELOIT'S HOPES FOR STATE TITLE MOUNT TOWARD SKIES

### Hope Ripon Beats Lawrence

Beloit's football heart is beating fast and furiously with expectancy. The scoreless tie with Lawrence has aroused the downstate college's hope for the Little Five title once again.

Beloit fans are predicting that Ripon will rip Lawrence and then—then—Beloit will whip Ripon, and then—then the state honors will be theirs.

Read the following "words" which we reprint without asking Blaisdell Gates, who is the sporting "ed" on the Beloit Daily News: "What now?" Beloit and state football fans are asking today.

"And the answer isn't so hard. 'Lawrence and Ripon play at Ripon Nov. 11—two weeks from next Saturday, and on the outcome of that battle will rest Beloit's chance to get a clear claim on the state title. If Ripon can beat Lawrence—and most of the critics who have seen both Lawrence and Ripon in action say Ripon can—the state hunting will be at stake when Beloit and Ripon play at Rockford November 25."

**SAYS RIPON CAN WIN**  
"Ben Wolfe, one-time star full-back on Beloit college teams, was here for the game Saturday. He says that the game Saturday, he says—Ripon and Lawrence should have a masterly fight, but Ripon will win."

I believe, Ripon is capable of development, while Lawrence looks about at the top of her form. The Ripon training is far superior to Lawrence's.

"But even if Lawrence succeeds in beating Ripon, Beloit can get a plausible claim to the state title by beating Ripon at Rockford by a worse score than Appleton beats Ripon at Ripon—if Lawrence wins at all."

**BELOIT TO BE STRONGER**  
"Beloit is going to be a lot stronger a month from now than she is at present. Ripon also is going to be stronger. Rockford fans ought to see a battle of giants."

"Saturday afternoon at Watertown, Ripon scored 21 or 24 points against Northwestern college in the first quarter, and after that stood around and watched the sunset or something. Substitutes played most of the last three quarters."

"Beloit's score against Northwestern was 64 to 0—but Beloit got but 21 points during the first quarter. College officials are planning to take the entire Beloit team to Ripon Nov. 11 to watch Ripon and Lawrence in action, it was reported. Many Beloit fans also are sure to take the trip north and root for Ripon—for perhaps the first time in its history."

## Tag Football Plan Of Grade School League

### Tackling Forbidden In This Latest Game Proposed For Teams Of Seventh And Eighth Graders Of Appleton

**SOMETHING** new in football is expected to be introduced by the Appleton Grade School Football league which will open its season on Thursday.

Plans for the grade school league were made and work on a schedule was begun at a meeting the end of last week in the Y. M. C. A.

In previous years the grade schools have indulged in soccer but it is understood that the lads desire a change and would like to play football. It was suggested since the regular game of football was too strenuous for the boys the new game of tag football should be tried. This game is played like the regular game of football with the exception of tackling. Tagging is done instead. For instance, in football if you desire to stop the man carrying the ball you must tackle him and bring him to a standstill by throwing him to the ground or holding him. In tag football the runner must stop the minute he is tagged by an opponent. This mode of play is new and never has been played on an Appleton field. The main object of the change is to do away with the features that are apt to cause injuries.

Each of the principals and coaches present at the meeting are to present the plan to their respective schools for a vote.

Whether it will be soccer or tag football, the first game will be staged at 4:15 Thursday.

The league will contain five teams, one from the First ward school, Lincoln school, Third district, Fourth and Fifth districts. The personnel is to be chosen from the seventh and eighth grades. Games will be staged in various sections of the city every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. A pennant will be awarded to the winning squad. Games will be under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. with A. P. Jensen, physical director, at the head.

Among those present at the "Y" meeting were: Principal Alfred G. Osterhaus of the First district; Principal Ben Rohan of the Second district; Principal M. H. Small of the Third and Fifth districts; Principal Frank Towner of the Fourth district; and Coaches Fox and Enger.

that they have feasted on during the season.

The fact that crawfish have become scarce seems to whet the appetite for them, as is the case with any food that has become scarce. When a natural food becomes scarce, an imitation of that food, as a rule, more liable to be successful than at any other time.

(Copyright, 1922, Steward Kidd Co.)

### MARINETTE ROOTERS COMING ON SPECIAL

Marquette—There will be a special train to Appleton next Saturday for the local fans who expect to attend the Marquette-Appleton football game. The special will go over the C. & N. W. R. R. and will leave Marquette at 8:45 Saturday morning and will arrive at Appleton at 11:20 o'clock. On the return the special will leave Appleton at 7:30 o'clock and arrive at Marquette at 10:30.

Saturday's game will be one of the hardest games of the season on the Marquette schedule as Appleton has a clean slate and is a contender for the state title.

## LAWRENCE MEETS STRONG FOE IN CORNELL FRIDAY

### Followers Of Blue And White Indignant Over Beloit Claims

Lawrence college football squad will leave for Mt. Vernon, Ia., Wednesday night or Thursday morning to meet Cornell's eleven for the first time in the history of both schools in a Little Eight conference tilt. The game will be played on Friday.

While Coach Mc Chesney's machine is regarded by experts to have some advantage over their Hawkeye opponents, Cornell will not be an easy team to beat. Coach Mc Chesney saw Cornell play against Hamline two weeks ago and knows what he is up against.

**DANGEROUS IN PASSING**  
Cornell is regarded very dangerous in forward passing. In the game with Hamline the Hawkeyes used 35 forward passes and in that manner staved off a worse defeat. Hamline won 13 to 0. In the opening game Oct. 7 Cornell lost to Drake 16 to 0. That Lawrence's opponents have improved considerably is evidenced from the game last Saturday in which Cornell took the strong Iowa Wesleyans in camp by a score of 14 to 0.

"Cornell has a good team," said Coach Mc Chesney Tuesday. "Their line is as heavy as ours. Their captain, Dee is an exceedingly good center. Another man that proved to be the star of the Hamline game was Remy at right tackle. He was responsible for all the losses of Hamline and smashed most of the attacks."

Another man reported dangerous on the Cornell squad is Greene, playing quarterback. He is considered a strategist in football and one of the shiftest players in a backfield position.

**BELOIT CLAIMS HONORS**  
Coach Mc Chesney and members of the team as well as the Lawrence supporters are somewhat indignant over the reports circulated in Beloit that the state championship now rests between Beloit and Ripon.

"We can't see where Beloit gets its idea," said one of the fans. "Beloit was outplayed by Lawrence Saturday. There was only one minute in the entire game that Beloit threatened and that was all. Yes, it's usually about this time that Beloit begins its campaign for the state title but I guess a paper champion ship is all Beloit is going to win."

Talk of another game between Beloit and Lawrence late this fall to be held in Milwaukee was regarded by Coach Mc Chesney as some more Beloit press agent work.

**WOULD LINE GAME**  
"I would like nothing better than get another crack at Beloit," said Mr. Mc Chesney, but I know nothing of this so called game to be held on neutral grounds. I don't think Beloit will want another game with us. We had them clearly outplayed last Saturday and the Beloit college officials ought to realize that in another contest they would be licked badly."

The Blue and White squad came out in fine shape from Saturday's contest. Every member reported in good condition for the first practice Monday afternoon for the Cornell game. New plays especially constructed for the benefit of Cornell

were taken up. A long signal drill was held until dark. Tuesday night the second team will use Cornell formations and plays which the Blue and White will be asked to solve.

**Opening Dance at Menasha Auditorium, Thursday night, Oct. 26.** Music by Melorimba Orchestra of Appleton. Under auspices of Menasha Woodware Band. Charlie Minger, Mgr.

**Dance Wednesday, Oct. 25 at Combined Locks Park Pavilion.** Music by Peterson's Dance Orchestra of Green Bay.

**IF YOU ARE Hesitating—**  
about the new overcoat because you don't like those flashy, light colored ones, stop it right now! You can find just the model, just the color and just the material you want.

AT

**"The Old Stand"**

734 — ON THE AVENUE

# MOZART CIGAR

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Perfectos Finos 10c  
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE







# Markets

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs—29,000. 15 cents lower than Monday's average. Big packers talk lower. Bulk 160 to 200 lbs. average 9.25@9.40, few good 9.10 to 2.40 pound butchers 9.45@9.55. Bulk packing sows 7.50@8.40. Pigs mostly 9.00@9.25. Heaves 8.75@9.45. Mediums 9.20@9.50. Light 9.15@9.40. Light lights 9.00@9.20. Packing sows smooth 7.90@8.65. Packing sows rough 7.50@8.00. Killing pigs 9.00@9.25.

Cattle—14,000. Slow. All classes early to long yearlings 12.50; others held above 13.00. Bulk native beef steers 9.50@12.00; supply western grassers moderate. Little done early. Veal calves steady to strong. Improved quality. Considerable bulk of cubs 11.50@12.25. Bulk veal calves 11.00@11.25 to packers. Bulk beef cows and heifers 4.25@7.50. Bulk stockers and feeders 6.25@7.25. Sheep—20,000. Native lambs opening fully steady. Early to 14.50 to city butchers. 14.40 to packers; early sales fat western lambs 14.00 best held higher. One deck 85 lb yearling wethers 12.50 for western lambs averaging 81 lbs. 14.00; few sales feeding lambs steady. One double desirable 63 lb. western feeders 14.40. Sheep 25 cents higher heavy fat ewes 4.75@5.50. Lighter weights upward to 7.75.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET  
Chicago—Potatoes weak on bulk stock. Steady on good; receipts 151 cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites 90 cents@81 cent; ditto bulk 90@85 cent; Minnesota bulk round whites 75 cent@80 cent; Minnesota Red River Ohio 1.05@1.10. North Dakota bulk Red River Ohio 1.10@1.05. South Dakota round whites No. 1 75 cent. North Dakota bulk early Ohio 90 cent. 90@95 cent.

GRAIN TABLE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.12	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	
May	1.12 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	
July	1.14	1.04	1.03 1/2	
CORN				
Dec	.67 1/2	.64 1/2	.64 1/2	
May	.67 1/2	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	
July	.67 1/2	.66	.66 1/2	
OATS				
Dec	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.40 1/2	
May	.42	.41	.41 1/2	
July	.39 1/2	.39	.39 1/2	
LARD				
Oct.	10.77	10.55	10.77	10.55
Jan.				9.55
RIBS				
Oct.				10.50

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET  
Madison—Potatoes carlot shipments for pas 24 hours for the United States 878 cars of which Wisconsin 62. Shipping point information: Demand and movement slow market dull. Car shortage hindering shipment in many sections. Carlot E. O. B. usual terms, sacked and bulk round whites United States grade No. 1, 55 @ 53, mostly 65 @ 75 cents; prices to farmers F. O. B. warehouses, sacked and bulk round whites United States grade No. 1, 35 @ 55 cents. Milwaukee—Unchanged throughout. Cabbage—Shipping point information: Car shortage paralyzing market. No movement reported. Market dull and steady. Prices to farmers F. O. B. shipping point domestic type United States grade No. 1, 4.00 @ 4.50 mostly 4.4. Danish type United States grade No. 1, \$5.50 @ \$6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
South St. Paul—Cattle—3,200, generally steady to strong, bulk common and medium beef steers 4.15@6.50, grass fat cows and heifers 3.25@4.50; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders bulk 4.00@6.00; calves 25@50 cents lower best lights mostly 8.50@12.75. Hogs—13,500, weak to 25 cents lower, bulk 8.25@8.55; bulk good pigs 8.75. Sheep—3,000, steady; fat native lambs 13.75, fat ewes 4.50@6.50.

HARTLEY COMPANY  
Quotations furnished by Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye	83 1/2
Allis Chalmers, Common	47 1/2
American Beet Sugar	42
American Can	72 1/2
American Car & Foundry	158
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	72 1/2
American International Corp.	33 1/2
American Locomotive	125 1/2
American Smelting	60 1/2
American Sugar	78 1/2
American Tobacco	160 1/2
American T. & T.	122 1/2
American Wool	99 1/2
Amcaconda	51 1/2
Atchison	105 1/2
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	27
Baldwin Locomotive	137 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	53 1/2
Bethlehem	73 1/2
Dette & Superior	32 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Central Leather	39 1/2
Chandler Motors	61 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	75 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	90 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	44 1/2
Chino	27 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	30 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	109 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	24 1/2
Corn Products	128 1/2
Crucible	82
Cuban Cane Sugar	13
Erie	15 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	85 1/2
General Asphalt	60
General Electric	179 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
Goodrich	34
Great Northern Ore	25 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	92 1/2
Hupmobile	22
Illinois Central	113
Inspiration	36 1/2
International Harvester	107 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	57 1/2
International Nickel	15 1/2
International Paper	59 1/2
Lehigh Valley	17
Manacott	34

Atty Springfield	42
Luckawana Steel	82
Mexican Petroleum	22 1/2
Miami	25 1/2
Middle States Oil	32 1/2
Midvale	57 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	68
National Consolidated	15 1/2
New York Central	98 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford	30 1/2
Norfolk & Western	122 1/2
Northern Pacific	87 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	21 1/2
Pacific Oil	50
Pan American Petroleum	92 1/2
Pennsylvania	48 1/2
Peoples Gas	70 1/2
Pure Oil	14 1/2
Ray Consolidated	84 1/2
Reading	31
Republic Steel	54 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	57 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y.	57 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	86 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	115 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2
Southern Pacific	94
Southern Railway Common	25 1/2
Tennessee	53 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	81 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	148 1/2
Studebaker	130 1/2
Tennessee Copper	49
Texas	28
Texas & Pacific	28
Tobacco Products	83 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	13 1/2
Union Pacific	148 1/2
United Food Products	5 1/2
United Retail Stores	86
United States Rubber	55 1/2
United States Steel Common	107 1/2
United States Steel Pfd.	122 1/2
Utah Copper	58 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	30 1/2
Western Union	111 1/2
Westinghouse	62 1/2
Wills-Overland	6 1/2
Wills-Overland Pfd.	38 1/2
Wilson & Co.	42 1/2

APPLETON MARKETS				
Livestock				
(Prices Paid Producers)				
Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.				
Cattle—Steers, good to choice, 60¢; cows, good to choice, 5 1/2 @ 4¢; canners, 2¢; cutters 2 1/2¢.				
Veal, dressed—Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 14¢; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 13¢; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) 10¢@11¢.				
Veal, live—Fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 10¢; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8¢; small calves, 7¢.				
Hogs live—Choice to light butchers, 8¢; medium weight butchers, 8¢; heavy butchers, 7¢.				
Hogs, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 11 1/2¢; medium weight butchers, 11¢; heavy butchers, 10¢.				
Sheep—Live, 5¢; dressed, 10¢; lambs, live 10¢; dressed 20¢.				
Poultry—Hens live 16¢@17¢; dressed 22¢@24¢; spring chickens, live 16¢@17¢; dressed, 22¢@24¢; geese, live 17¢@18¢.				

dressed, 24¢; turkeys, live 22¢; dressed 35¢; ducks, dressed 28¢.

**Produce**  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)  
Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40¢@45¢; onions, per bu. 75¢; beets, onions, carrots, rutabagas, turnips and parsnips, per bu. 75¢; cabbage, lb. 1¢; wealthy apples, bu. 75¢@81¢; strictly fresh eggs, dozen 37¢; fancy butter lb. 38¢; corn, hony, lb. 25¢@35¢; lard, lb. 15¢; hand

**Grain, Flour and Feed**  
Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills.  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
Winter wheat, 80¢@90¢; spring wheat 80¢@90¢; rye, per bu. of 56 lbs. 72¢; oats 40¢; corn highest market price; barley 60¢.

**Cabbage**  
(Corrected by W. C. Wilhams)  
(Prices Paid Farmers)  
Late cabbage, per ton, \$5.

**Cheese Market**  
Plymouth—On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange here Monday, Oct. 23, 2,105 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales: 50 twins, 24¢; 55 bids passed; 1950 Daisies, 25¢, 52 Daisies, bids passed.

Twenty-five factories offered 2,241 boxes on the farmers' call board. Sales: 925 Squares, 25¢; 50 Twins 25¢, 12 Twins, 25¢, 212 Daisies 25¢; 355 Longhorns 24¢; 657 Longhorns 25¢.

**TERRACE GARDEN TREAT!**  
Marigold Serenaders Augmented Orchestra, featuring Harold Menning, formerly Bass Violinist with the Courtney Sisters, vaudeville's biggest headliners.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2's \$101.10  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4's 98.70  
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2's 98.94  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's 98.65  
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's 98.92  
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2's 98.90  
Victory 4's 100.24

**Very Unusual Values**  
**In SUITS and OVERCOATS**  
Your opportunity to buy the best values in Suits and Overcoats. The models and quality will meet the approval of young men and men. These garments are made to sell for \$45. and even more.

**\$19.50 to \$37.50**

**Harry Ressman**  
694 Appleton Street  
"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"

**DEATHS**  
**WENZEL KOHLER**  
Wenzel Kohler, 73, 1128 Packard st., died Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. He had been in the employ of the street department for several years. His widow is his only survivor. The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church.

**BIRTHS**  
A 10-pound daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbe, 495 Pacific st.

**SEES BROOKHART WINNER FOR U. S. SENATE SEAT**  
(Continued from page 1)  
conservative strength of the state. Many Republicans will either vote for him in preference to Brookhart or stay away from the polls altogether. He is well liked and when it comes down to ability and value as a legislator, Mr. Harding is head and shoulders above Brookhart but unfortunately for him he is a Democrat, and they don't elect Democrats to the United States senate from Iowa. Col. Brookhart is a good deal of a juvenile in politics. He will not be as radical when he gets to the United States senate as he is today. He will work with LaFollette or will

**How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home**  
Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about 8¢.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrup are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**They Said It Couldn't Be Done!**  
Sewing machines were not practical—they were the enemy of all the poor sewing women. The invention by Howe led to "Sewing Machine Riots."

You wouldn't be without the comfort of your sewing machine today. Why do without the comfort and style of Kahler Shoes?

Come in and try on a pair. Expert Fitting Service

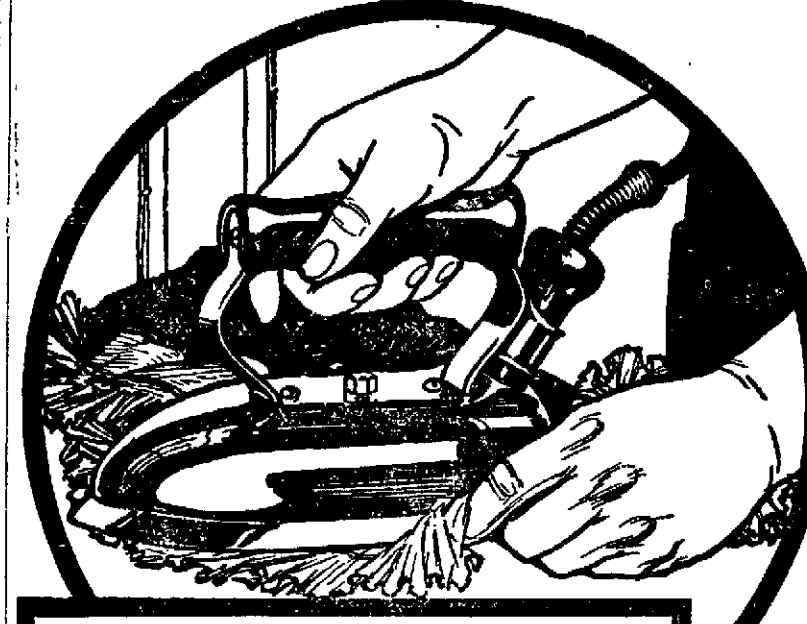
**Dr. KAHLER SHOES FOR WOMEN**  
"A Comfortable Shoe Made Stylish"  
Novelty Boot Shop

SEN. LA FOLLETTE HERE WEDNESDAY  
(Continued from page 1)  
ing, are continuing their tour through the county, speaking in Black Creek Tuesday afternoon and at Kaukauna Tuesday evening. Wednesday afternoon they will appear at DePere and Wednesday evening at Wrightstown. Thursday they will penetrate Calumet co., speaking at Hilbert in the afternoon and at New Holstein in the evening. The last two evenings of the week they will be in Milwaukee.

Mr. Schneider has returned from a political itinerary in northern counties of the district in which he was accompanied by Lieut. Gov. Comings. Monday evening he spoke at a conference of railway brotherhood men in Green Bay. Delegates were present from all parts of the district. He expects to resume his tour in a day or two.

**COMFORT SHOP DE LUXE**  
Offers Expert service in the art of personal beauty. Marcel Waving and Hair Dressing a specialty.  
Pettibone-Peabody Co. —4th Floor

**Burns and scalds! MENTHOLATUM cools the pain and heals the blisters.**



**Iron Your Finer Things More Quickly**  
The need for an iron to do the finer pieces more quickly, yet beautifully and with exacting care prompted women all over the country to seek an iron capable of this accomplishment. Without adding an ounce to its weight the

**Westinghouse**  
M Iron was designed with an ironing surface larger than any other iron. Being broader it irons a greater expanse more quickly. Being no heavier and perfectly balanced, it can be handled just as deftly as a smaller iron.

The beveled edge of the Westinghouse M Iron allows you to have a clear view of the piece you are ironing, while you are ironing it. You can see where you are ironing without bending over the iron to do it. This is the secret of doing beautiful work without tiring.

More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

ASK ABOUT OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB

**Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company**  
You Can Buy—If You Will Try—In Appleton

**How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home**  
Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about 8¢.

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs. Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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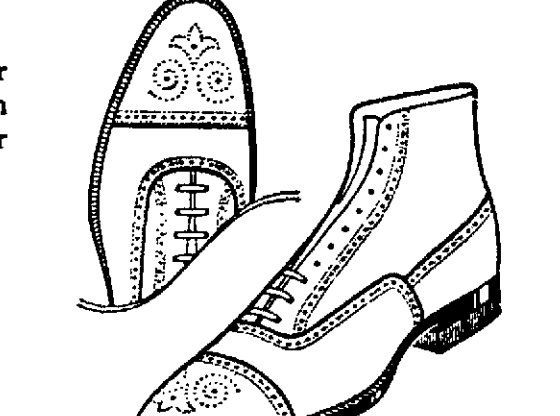
# MEN

Have You Seen

**Kinney's**

**\$2.98**

**Dress Shoes ?**



Also a Brown or Black Blucher with welt sole and rubber heel—only

**\$2.98**

Men's Brown or Black Hose 29c

**Kinney's**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS  
850 College Ave.

This Brown English, welt sole and rubber heel for only

**\$2.98**

Men's Brown or Black Hose 29c

**Kinney's**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS  
850 College Ave.

OVER 115 STORES WHY PAY MORE?

# A FEELING OF SATISFACTION

That's what you will have when you buy these "SOCIETY BRAND" Clothes, for there is nothing like the Sense of Security You Feel when you are Tastefully and Economically Dressed.

## SPECIAL VALUES IN "SOCIETY BRAND" CLOTHES



All you better-dressed men know the superior quality of "SOCIETY BRAND" Clothing, so you will quickly appreciate the remarkable values we are offering in these Overcoats. We have only 50 of them on hand, and they are varied in style, so we urge you to come early for the best selection. The quality will suit the most critical buyer, and we know you will be able to find your style, your size and your color among them. You will find in this lot of Overcoats a perfect treasure mine of savings, filled with real gold nuggets in the way of values. The price is so low you may think it is a misprint, and just to be sure we'll print it again here

**\$29**

**Cold Weather "Bostwick" Coats**  
These are of all eather, 36 inches long, made of the finest hides procurable for this purpose. They are full lined with buckskin cloth, long wearing \$50-\$55 Values and as warm as toast, — no winter winds can penetrate one of these coats. They are full belted and have Opossum fur collars that fit up snug around the neck. A tremendous bargain at

**\$39**

**Suede Cloth Lamb-Lined Coats**  
Here you are, a 44 inch Overcoat of suede cloth, made by the famous maker of cold-weather clothing "Bostwick" and designed to resist wear. Best lamb-lined and leather sleeves, Opossum collars

**\$50.00 Value \$29**

**PATRICK, Virgin Wool Mackinaws; the World Famous Coats \$20**

**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE  
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.  
SUPERIOR Sweaters, Made in Appleton, All Wool \$7.50





**LUCK WAS WITH HIM**  
Sunday I saw a lad about 14 years old on his bicycle riding along on the railing of Pacific bridge. After riding a few feet the bicycle slipped onto the bridge and the boy jumped. Luck was with the boy as the bicycle might have slipped the other way.  
H. C.

**NOT IN HER CHURCH**  
"I spied" the following in your Saturday edition:

**NOT INTERESTED IN PRAYER**  
Last Sunday at church, while the minister was praying, I noticed the organist before the mirror smoothing first one side of his hair with one hand and then the other side with the other hand, much to the amusement of congregation.

**P. J.**  
This leads me to wonder if the hour of prayer in that congregation is a time set apart for observation by P. J. Also in saying "much to the amusement of the congregation" the reporter doing the congregation as leaving the sacredness of prayer entirely to the minister offering the petition?

I feel secure in thus commenting because our organist is a very devout lad, and while I never have looked around to observe them I feel sure the congregation with which I worship would have raised this amusing incident almost to a man.

Very truly yours,  
E. M. M.

**FOOLHARDY STUNT**

When I was walking down Second at right near State I spied two fellows in a new Cleveland six touring car, coming down the street. The pavement was very slippery on account of the rain. They began to skid their car on purpose and just as they got to the corner the machine swung was around, and an other car coming along had to run up on the sidewalk to avoid being hit.

M. H.

**A CLOSE CALL**

I was returning from Shawano Sunday evening over route 47. A car with glare lights was approaching when I thought I saw a glimmer of something ahead of me. I was slowing down as the other car passed and this enabled me to see another car coming directly in front. I clamped on the brake and came to a stop less than two feet from the auto. Two ladies were inside and a man was changing a tire. He will probably choose a more suitable parking place next time as I gave them quite a scare.

A. C.

**BADGER SORTSMEN PAY**

\$385,425 IN LICENSES

The Wisconsin conservation commission collected \$385,425 in license fees paid by hunters, fishermen and trappers during the last year, W. E. Barber, chairman of the commission has announced. This is an increase of \$50,000 over the \$335,198 collected in 1921.

Hunters paid the greater part of the license fees collected during the year 160,433 of them having paid the residence hunting fee. Nonresident hunters paid \$15,675. Anglers' fees paid by nonresidents totaled \$67,803 while trappers paid \$55,018. The sale of deer tags brought in \$17,962 and of beaver licenses, \$7,780. Through the sale of rough fish \$13,549 was paid as the state's share, and confiscation brought in an additional \$6,338.

Most of the license fees collected by the conservation commission go into the state's general fund and total over \$100,000 more than the appropriation for operating the state department, warden force and all.

Adelbert Michelstetter of Hutchinson, Kan., is spending a short time in Appleton at the home of his mother Mrs. William Michelstetter, 429 Col. lege-ave.

## The Weather

### FORECAST FOR APPLETON

(By Schaefer Cyclo-Stormograph)  
High wind with cool wave preceded by squalls.

### FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)  
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight in southeast portion and cooler in western portion.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather over lake region. Rain on the northeast Pacific coast.

### TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	50	44	34
Duluth	44	38	28
Chicago	50	44	34
Kansas City	56	44	34
Milwaukee	46	40	30
St. Paul	46	40	30
Seattle	56	52	42
Washington	66	62	52
Winnipeg	40	34	24

## DANCE — DANCE

### Tonight at Armory

Music —  
**BARTEL'S WONDER ORCHESTRA**  
ADMISSION 85c PER COUPLE  
50c For Extra Lady, Including Tax

### KIDS' FOOL TRICK

While waiting for the 9:2 P. M. train I watched a group of boys on Appleton st. Three boys on bicycles were dared to cross the tracks after the cates had started to descend. One of the boys refused and was called many names, the only mentionable one being "Piker." The other two sped away one escaping while the other was knocked off when the gate hit the back wheel. The bike was damaged slightly but fortunately the boy was able to laugh lightly over the episode as he picked up the wreckage.

F. S.

### SHE WAS EMBARRASSED

An elderly woman was walking along College av when she noticed her shoe string was untied and gaily flopping from left to right. She stopped to tie it and in doing so her belt unbuttoned so her skirt fell to her shoe tops.

E. B.

### INHURT BUT FUSSED

I saw a boy jump on the back of an automobile, sitting in between the two spare tires on the back. When he tried to jump off he found that the car was going too fast, for he fell heavily on the pavement. On the sidewalk he saw girls laughing at him. Then he saw a long tear in his trousers and in a minute he was running down the street.

D. J. P.

### SHOE RETAILERS MEET

AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS

The first regional gathering of shoe dealers of the state was held at Wisconsin Rapids last week following a meeting at Hotel Witter of the executive committee the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers association.

The meeting was attended by 35 shoe dealers among whom was J. B. Langenberg of Appleton, president of the state association, who made an address. As a result of the meeting it is possible a group association will be formed in Wisconsin river valley.

### PIMPLES ON CHILD'S FACE

Body and Scalp. Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"My grandchild's face, body and scalp were covered with a breaking out of pimples. They itched and burned so badly that he scratched and irritated the affected parts. He was cross and fretful and could hardly sleep, and his face was disfigured."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped him, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden 43, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 10c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telegrams: "Cuticura Soap" always without miss.

### MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with

"California Fig Syrup"

### BRAKES DIDN'T HOLD

Saturday evening a young man in a Ford car could not turn the corner at Franklin and North Divisions so he drove straight at the flag station. He got within a foot of it before he stopped his car. He then backed up and started north on North Division st.

E. G.

### LOOKED BAD FOR A MINUTE

Leaving the Vocational school, I noticed several boys grouped around a sedan which was parked in front of the school, at the top of the hill. One of the boys got in and turned the steering gear. The brakes were not set and the car started to coast down the steep hill at the end of the street.

Just one lad had presence of mind to check the car by pulling back on it. The others seeing his object went to his aid. They succeeded in stopping it just as the car touched the barrier which was placed there by the city.

G. M.

### HEAVY DEMAND FOR

TICKETS FOR DINNER

Several Appleton people have purchased Ferch Bonds because they have found the security to be of the best, they bear 6 1/2% interest and they can get their money at any time on 30 days' notice.

### TERRACE GARDEN TREAT!

Marigold Serenaders Augmented Orchestra, featuring Harold Menning, formerly Bass Violinist with the Courtney Sisters, vaudeville's biggest headliners.

### NOVEL ADVERTISING STUNT

"I Spied" a rather unusual method of advertising this morning. A pair of horses attached to a light wagon driven up and down our "Main drag" with a large "For Sale" placard attached to either horse. I'm wondering whether "It Paid to Advertise" M. L. P.

### STILL IN HIDING

I was with a party of hunters not many miles from Appleton not long ago scouring the woods for game but meeting with indifferent success we decided to strike off through a swamp to another promising field. On our way we encountered a shack and investigation showed it contained a fully equipped still. There were indications, however, that it hadn't been operated for some time.

G. L. C.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles Theodore Krueger to Gustave Mathy, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration approximately \$2,500.

Mrs. Bertha Schmidt to Herbert Mulke, lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration private.

Roscoe C. Clark to Phil Teig, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration private.

Oscar Boldt to Hilda Kohl, lot in Third ward, Appleton, consideration approximately \$2,500.

### On Dance Committee

Roger Tuttrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, 481 Alton st., has been appointed a member of Beloit college Panhellenic dance committee which gives its annual dance on Jan 5.

Members of the Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beloit's national fraternities will be eligible to attend.



# Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE IMPORTANT PART IN WORLD MEETING

Directors Told That Y. M. C. A. Is Progressing In Wisconsin

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, President F. J. Harwood, Vice President Judson G. Rosebush and General Secretary George F. Werner were appointed a committee to secure attendance of directors at the forty-first international convention to be held at Atlantic City, Nov. 14 to 19 and were given power to appoint delegates. The organization is entitled to seven delegates.

In connection with the international convention, a conference of city general secretaries will be held and there will be a conference of those connected with the \$4,000,000 national retirement fund of which George F. Werner is a state director. Mr. Werner said Monday that Wisconsin's quota is almost completed.

The convention is to be the most important one in the history of the organization as questions pertaining to the relationship of the international, state and local associations are to be considered. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton is a member of the international committee from Wisconsin and will take an active part in the proceedings.

F. A. Hathaway of Milwaukee, state secretary, presented the work of the state Y. M. C. A. and the local association's relation to it. One of the features of the work last year was the opening of a building constructed by the state for its work among the national guard at Camp Douglas.

He reported also that the associations throughout the state are now practically well manned and in an efficient condition. He said the development of the building project at Green Bay made it appear as if that city will have the largest building planned in the state.

W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, state boys' secretary, spoke of the boys work and mentioned the large number of boys that attended the state camps at Lake Phantom and at Manitowish. He also spoke of the importance of the boys work with the H. Y. clubs which is being promoted by state college secretaries, Ray Sowers. Mr. Wones made brief mention of the success of the cherry pickers camp at Sturgeon Bay.

J. N. Fischre secured the largest number of members during the recent campaign, according to the report of C. L. Boynton, membership secretary. The painting committee reported that the contract of painting the outside woodwork of the building had been awarded to Charles Schabow, who is to complete the work before cold weather.

# PLAN TO REMOVE SNOW FROM MAIN COUNTY HIGHWAYS

County Board Will Be Asked For More Equipment For Winter Work

In order that the county highway department will be better equipped for removing snow from county and state roads, the county board of supervisors, at their November meeting, will be approached with a request for an appropriation for additional equipment.

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, will suggest the purchase of a 10 ton Holt. Monarch or other high powered tractor, equipped with a good snow plow. With an apparatus of this kind, the highway commissioner feels that the department will be well equipped to cope with the snow storms and snow drifts.

Last year automobile trucks operated the snow plows on the well traveled roads and although they served their purpose well after three or four snow falls, they were not of sufficient power to push up the snow banks as they increased in height. With a high powered tractor for heavy work automobile trucks plows for the lighter work, much better progress could be made, Mr. Brusewitz believes.

The federal government often consigns caterpillar tractors to the counties for road use subject to recall in time of war. One of these tractors might be secured for very little money, the commissioner said.

# SOO CONSIDERS MOVING ITS MAIN LINE TO APPLETON

J. Henry Harbeck's Suggestion Submitted To Railroad's Directors

Appleton on the main line of the Soo Line, is the objective of a member of the Appleton school board and the matter will be presented to the board of directors of the railroad soon.

Repudiating the suggestion of using only a part of the triangle at College-ave and State-st for a junior high school site, thus allowing the railroad tracks to adjoin the school and crowd it back from the College-ave, J. Henry Harbeck, representing the Second district on the high school board of education, stopped at the Soo line office while in Minneapolis last week to see what could be done about securing the whole triangle.

Since the road owns a strip of land on College-ave from Locust-st until almost up to the city limits, Mr. Harbeck suggested moving the depot close to the extreme west end of the main line of the Soo road. The distance from Medina Junction to Appleton is only a few miles, he told the Soo land agent, and the linking of Appleton with the main route would mean dollars to the railroad as well as to this city.

Soo line real estate officials thought highly of the plan and suggested that Mr. Harbeck put the matter in writing and present it to the board. If the suggestion would be carried through, the junior high school could be placed close to College-ave and leave ample room for playground and athletic park purposes in the rear, Mr. Harbeck said.

# Inaugurate New System For Awarding Letters To High School Girls

Points Will Be Given Girls For Extra Curriculum Activities In School—Special Health Awards

Appleton girls who are all around athletics and enthusiastic health workers during their four years in high school are now able to win their Athletic A's through the efforts of the Girls Athletic association. The association has worked out a point system by which a girl may earn her letter, and many girls are working now toward that end.

To be a letter student, a girl must gain 1200 points, a task which will take practically the entire four years, especially for girls who are also interested in other activities. It is possible, however, that several senior girls this year will win their letters although the point system was not established until the spring of last year. It is the feeling in the association that these girls who worked hard to make the athletic association a vital organization and who have consistently won points should win their letters even though they will not be in school long enough to make the required number.

**REWARD FOR HEALTH**

Although actual participation in teams and in contests is one of the

biggest point getters, many other correlated activities are given points. Playing on a high school team of any kind will win 30 points for a girl, while participation in contests as a member of a class squad will get 10 points. Attendance at school for an entire semester without an absence due to illness is the highest point getter of all and will net 50 points to each girl who can make such a record.

Hiking, swimming, bicycling, skiing and such activities are rewarded by the hour, a point for each hour of participation. Attendance at school one semester without a tardy mark is also rewarded and gains for the student 20 points.

It is not the exceptional star athlete who wins in this race for a letter, but the girl who has developed those qualities which make for splendid womanhood. The girl who maintains regularity, neatness, good sportsmanship and good posture in her gymnasium work is given 20 points. Miss Dorothy Vestal, who is one of the faculty sponsors and who has charge of the gymnasium work, is the judge of the merit for the girls in her classes. Another point getter for this association which is not likely to be considered by organizations which are solely athletic is the recognition of leadership in activities which require dependability, trust-

# REINSTATE EXPRESS TRAIN THRU CITY

Northwestern Railroad Gradually Restoring Passenger Service

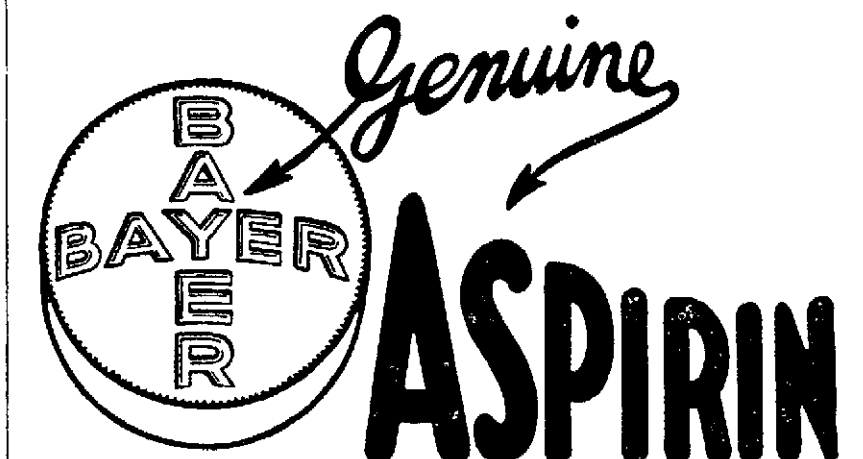
The express train between Appleton and Chicago which was removed during the railroad strike, was reinstated by the Northwestern Railway Co. Monday. As far as Appleton Junction,

where it arrives at 7:10 a. m. it is known as No. 125. At Appleton Junction it takes on passengers, mail and baggage and makes the remainder of its run to Green Bay as No. 124. It is due at Appleton at 8:25.

Returning from Green Bay in the evening at 10:10 the train is known as No. 126 and picks up all the milk and express. With the restoration of these trains the south bound train

between Green Bay and Appleton Junction due at Appleton at 7:20 a. m. has been removed. This does not effect the regular south bound passenger train due a few minutes later.

Decatur, Ill.—O. E. Garrison, of Hammond, Ind., his wife and baby were killed when a train struck their automobile.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, carache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

# MARKETS FLOODED WITH BEETS AND CABBAGE

Markets are now being flooded with cabbage and sugar beets. About 250 tons of cabbage are unloaded by the farmers at the local markets daily, and car after car is being shipped. Some of it is also being kept in storage. The sugar beet shipping station at Mackville was crowded Saturday. At 6 o'clock 30 wagon loads were still to be unloaded.

**Award Printing Contract**

The Badger Printing company was awarded the contract for printing the county election ballots at a meeting of the county printing committee Saturday afternoon. The contract calls for the printing of 25,000 official ballots and 2,500 sample ballots. The Badger bid was \$130, as compared with the bid of Meyer Press at \$238. These two were the only proposals made.

# QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money question. adv.

**Builds Bungalow**

George Dunsirn is building a new bungalow on Virginia-st. The contract was awarded to George Connors who has the foundation completed and the frame work well under way.

**1000 Rooms**  
Each With Bath

**Rates**

44 rooms at \$2.50

174 rooms at \$3.00

292 rooms at \$3.50

295 rooms at \$4.00

249 rooms at \$5.00 and up

Enjoy Your Stay in **CHICAGO** in the Heart of the Loop

Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the

**MORRISON HOTEL**  
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE  
Clark and Madison Sts.  
The Home of the **Terrace Garden**  
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

**ARCOLA**  
costs less  
Oct 23<sup>rd</sup>-28<sup>th</sup>

**ARCOLAS**  
without delay

This week you can get ARCOLA, the wonderful hot-water heating system, for your home, at special prices, and you can get delivery immediately.

If you want to be sure of comfort at a saving of 1-3 your coal, order ARCOLA now.

These special prices good this week only

These prices are approximate; come in and get exact price for your home.

ARCOLA with 2 radiators \$195.00  
ARCOLA with 3 radiators \$260.00  
ARCOLA with 4 radiators \$325.00  
ARCOLA with 5 radiators \$390.00

Open Evenings All This Week

**J. A. ENGEL**  
758 ONEIDA ST.



# ARCOLA Week— ARCOLA at special price this week only

UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK Saturday night you can buy ARCOLA at a special price.

Think what this means. You have been planning to have the real comfort of radiator warmth in your home some day; this is your chance. With ARCOLA in the kitchen, or living room, and an American Radiator in every other room, you have the finest heating system for a small home that money can buy.

Even at usual prices ARCOLA costs little. The special price which your Heating Contractor can quote you

this week makes this a chance which no family can afford to overlook.

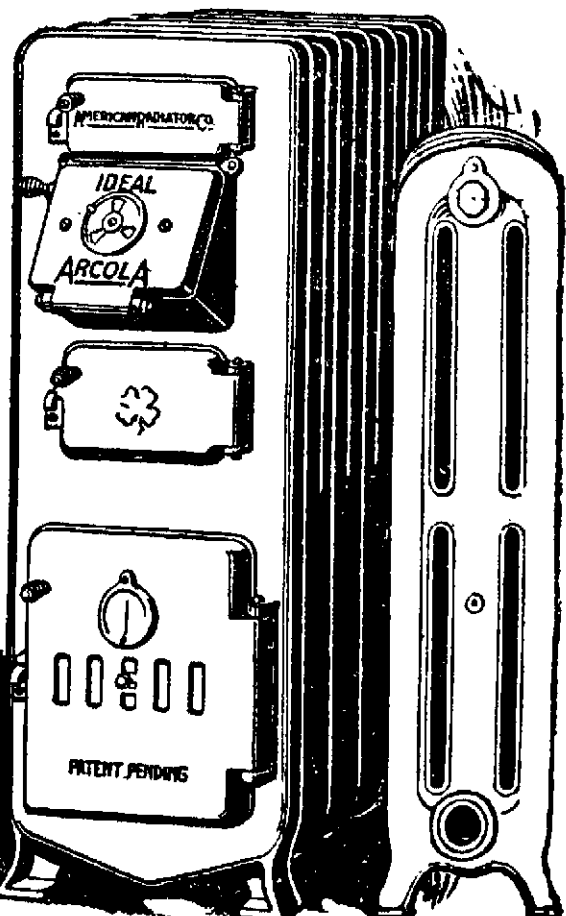
You can get the full facts in five minutes. Merely call at the store of your Heating Contractor, or ring him up on the phone. Delivery will be prompt; the installation can be made in just a few days, without disturbance to the family.

This is your one best chance to have a heating system that will pay for itself in the fuel it saves, and add many times its cost to the selling value of your home.

Take advantage of it. See your Heating Contractor today.

# AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

1801 St. Paul Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wis.



# GREENVILLE SCHOOLS PROMOTE TOWN FAIR

The public schools of the town of Greenville will give their first joint annual fair at Fegal's hall in Greenville, Thursday, Nov. 3. The plan originated with H. M. Culbertson, former state senator, and all the school boards, teachers and pupils are to take part in making it a success.

Special attention is to be paid to agricultural exhibits. The fair will be held in the morning and afternoon. The afternoon a program will be rendered in which the pupils of the various schools will participate.

**Spend Mondays  
Without Any Worry**

You can spend your Mondays without any worry about the week's washing.

Just pack up your bundle, Phone 38 and leave the rest to us. No worry, or trouble about doing your laundry that way.

This is just a part of the service we are offering you every day in the year.

**Phone 38**

**The National Laundry**



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 39, No. 116.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
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**BANKERS AND THE TARIFF**  
It is probably a fair statement to say that the majority of the American bankers are members of the Republican party. At the recent convention of the American Bankers association, the resolutions adopted included this reference to the tariff:

There is no possibility of a healthy and normal situation in this country until the nations with whom we trade are able to pay us for what they import. As this can be done in the main only by means of exports to us, we trust that the president will not hesitate to make use of the power granted him by the new tariff law to make such adjustments in the schedules as may be necessary from time to time for the restoration of our international commerce.

This is a mild way of saying that the Fordney-McCumber act has exceeded the limits of reasonable protection, and that its duties have been placed so high as to discourage if not prevent a large volume of trade with Europe that both Europe and the United States need. What the American bankers said on the subject is of course true. The politicians may deny it is true, but there are some economic laws which even politicians cannot set at naught by mere words.

Elihu Root said at the late Republican state convention in New York that the criticisms of the Fordney-McCumber tariff are "the old outcries against any protective tariff at all." That is one view of the matter. The American Bankers' view is another. This newspaper believes in the American business view, and that the tariff is not only much too high as a protective measure but that it is a serious mistake from an international standpoint.

A conservative estimate is that the new tariff act will increase the cost of living to the American people by \$3,500,000,000, while its total yield of revenue to the treasury will be less than \$250,000,000. The balance of this protection goes to the favored interests. There can be little doubt that it is excessive and unwarranted, and that it is a tax upon the American consumer for the benefit of certain industries that they do not need and are not entitled to it.

**ADVERTISING SHOWS LARGE INCREASE**  
At the annual convention of the American association of Advertising Agencies in New York City a few days ago, a large increase in advertising appropriations was reported. The aggregate total of investments in advertising by national advertisers was stated at \$250,000,000, which is equivalent to more than two dollars per capita of population. Advertising is a business necessity under modern conditions, a necessity which benefits the buyers as well as the makers and sellers of goods. In the strictest sense, advertising is an investment. Every great business in the United States was made by advertising.

Two needs exist for advertising. One is when business is brisk, the other when it is dull. There are also two reasons for advertising. One is to acquaint the public with the stocks and prices of merchandise. The other is to sell merchandise. The unprogressive manufacturer or merchant, who refrains from advertising, tells his little public, in his small way, that he can sell goods cheaper because he does not have a big advertising expense. He does not think deeply, or see far; otherwise, it would be apparent to him that the only means of selling goods at low prices is by advertising them.

Advertising is frank publicity. Nowadays it is truthful publicity. It candidly informs the public as to the qualities and quantities and the prices of goods. Anybody knows, without taking the trouble to think about it, that it would be foolish to advertise exorbitant prices. It is said, too, that the expense of advertising must be included in the price of goods. The opposite is the fact. Ad-

vertising is not an expense, but a facility for profit to buyer and seller. When goods are not advertised, it costs considerable to carry and sell them. Goods that are advertised sell quickly. Thus it is that advertising creates a great volume of business, in which selling cost is diminished, and through which it is possible to make merchandising pay in large sales and small profits.

Advertisers do what is known as volume business. They offer good merchandise at low prices. Their sales are large; they turn over their stocks frequently. Though the profits from low prices are small, the gross profits from volume of business is large. Shoppers appreciate, as well as advertisers, that advertising benefits them as much as it does the merchants. They compare advertised prices, and they can be sure that these prices are the lowest. Advertising is publicity applied to business.

**SPECULATING IN FOODSTUFFS**  
In seeking full information from Mr. J. Ogden Armour and others concerning their speculation in grain, or their buying and selling of grain, the object of the Federal Trade commission is to determine by investigation exactly what effect market activities have on grain prices. The plan followed by the commission is one of several ways to obtain necessary funds.

It is held that ultimate grain prices are fixed by supply and demand, and the price falling on the public is the price equalized by the play of demand and supply. Farm organizations maintain that the rise and fall of prices at intervals while the law of supply and demand is operating result in large losses to producers, and they object chiefly to periodical manipulations, which, they hold, drive down exchange prices when grain is moving in large quantities to market.

Speculation sometimes help speculators and sometimes injures or ruins them; it sometimes aids farmers, sometimes causes losses to them. It should not be difficult to show the relationship between speculation and prices and between supply and prices. On the whole we are sure the facts will prove that the farmer suffers by the manipulations of speculators.

**HIGHBROW JAZZ IN EUROPE**  
Director Rudolph Ganz, of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who has just reached New York city from Europe, where he passed his summer vacation, gives his frank opinion of the highbrow jazz he heard on the continent. He attended a congress of International Composers of Chamber of Music. There were thirty-two composers present, all, he said, belong to the futurist school.

Mr. Ganz will have his orchestra render a few of these compositions, but only for illustrative purposes, as, from his statements, he appears to believe that they were distinctive chiefly for tumultuousness. He says that he never heard such thunderous noises.

Speaking of Anton von Webern, a Viennese, forty years old, composer of one of the most stormy selections, Mr. Ganz added that "he is a poor man, with a large family, which he is at his wits' end to feed, yet he writes music for which there is as yet no demand."

Maybe this von Webern will be known, after he is dead, as a great pioneer in a new form of music. But it will do no good then for himself or his family. It would be wise to compose highbrow jazz merely as a recreation.

Is there, as a matter of fact, the possibility of originating a genuinely new kind of music? Isn't jazz but an exaggeration of strains which have been used incidentally? Isn't the same true of futurist music, or highbrow jazz? Are these new whims in music merely fads?

**LO, THE POOR DUMB-BELL.**  
The tendency to classify human beings under the descriptive title of dumbbells, nitwits and morons, has grown into a national practice, at once unfair and disturbing. The average man rarely takes to heart any comment upon his physical prowess, his ability to sing, his manly beauty or his knowledge of relative, but he secretly resents any impairment of his mentality.  
Euclid was probably a champion dumb-bell. Gladstone, who was the greatest intellect of his time in the British Empire, was such a nitwit that his wife rarely dared trust him alone. Baron equipped with a prodigious mind, was so dumb that he got out of his cab one freezing night to experiment in the snow, got thoroughly wet and chilled and drove home to his death. Napoleon was such a moron that he couldn't even master the first simple rules of English grammar. The few sentences he wrote in English resemble those of the most illiterate immigrant.  
Every mind which does not function according to the standardized processes is open to the dumb-bell charge. And yet the great minds of all time were possessed by men who would be known as dumb-bell, nitwit and moron. Dumbbells in one direction bespeak wizardry in another. The trouble is that dumbness is usually apparent, while genius may never come to the surface.—LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"Are you run down?" asks an advertiser. Not yet, though we have prospects whenever we cross the street.—BOSTON TRAVELER.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**BRONCHIAL LUBRICATIONS**  
One of the most solidly established and generally accepted principles of treatment for any of the acute respiratory infections of which acute bronchitis is one, acute coryza another, is the relief of congestion. Congestion means too much blood in the affected region, and this is perhaps the chief feature of any such inflammation.  
Various expedients are employed to relieve congestion. The most universally effective way to accomplish the purpose, I believe, is by means of the hot mustard foot bath administered to the patient in bed. To the uninitiated, I find, this always seems about as practicable as it would be to give a fellow a shave and hair cut while he plays a set of tennis. But that only goes to show what a blessing a trained nurse is to have around the house. A trained nurse can administer a hot mustard foot bath to a patient in bed, and without doing any damage to the grand piano in the parlor either. A nurse may be trained to administer a hot mustard foot bath properly without going away and giving two or three years of her time to a hospital. I have attempted more than once to tell her just how to give a hot mustard foot bath and I have a horrible suspicion that some good housewives have attempted to give one as directed by me. To such or other others interested I would suggest that the easiest way to learn how to do it is by watching a good nurse do it. I once tried to run a motor boat by directions on a card and I know something about the dangers of theoretical instruction.  
The hot mustard foot bath achieves its object when the patient enters upon a profuse sweating, not because the sweating carries out any considerable amount of impurities which should be eliminated from the bronchial tubes, but because the sweating is good evidence that considerable blood has been withdrawn from the chest to the skin surface and the excreted.  
Attempts to administer or take hot mustard foot baths sitting up are seldom successful, and there is a certain risk of fainting in the erect posture.  
Persons who know neither the nature of bronchitis nor the mode of action or purpose of the hot mustard foot bath are generally confirmed believers in the "cold" bogey and consequently fearful of "taking more cold" after such profuse sweating. No intelligent person need have any anxiety about that; no ill effect will ensue even though the patient throws off his blankets and takes the air in the very midst of the sweating or immediately afterward. He just fails to derive all the benefit a properly managed hot mustard foot bath will give. Nor should any one harbor anxiety about going out of doors soon after such sweating. Outdoors is the best possible place to go if you are fit to leave your bed at all.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Tin Foil and Lead Poisoning**  
Is there any possibility of contracting lead poisoning by eating food which comes wrapped in tin foil? For instance, some fancy kinds of cheese are so wrapped.—(N. T. O.)  
Answer.—Tin foil generally contains more lead than tin. There is a slight chance of lead poisoning if the food has been in contact with the foil. It requires surprisingly minute quantities of lead, ingested over a prolonged period, to cause chronic lead poisoning. Thus women sometimes suffer lead poisoning from the use of flake white and other cosmetics which contain lead, or from the use of hair dye or hair tonic containing lead. A child aged three had a habit of standing on a chair looking out of the window and sucking or biting the paint off the window sash—enough to contract lead poisoning. A boy of 17 working in a tobacco factory used to hold bits of the foil in his mouth; he suffered paralysis from lead poisoning. Foil containing lead should not be used for wrapping edibles.

Why is it that there is a valid test for tuberculosis in cattle but none for tuberculosis in men?—(E. A.)  
Answer.—The tuberculin tests (hypodermic injection, and von Pirquet skin test) are as valid in men as in cattle. Many adults harbor a focus of tuberculosis which is not active; they respond to tuberculin tests with positive reactions. It is only in a young child that a positive reaction to a tuberculin test strongly suggests tuberculosis as the cause of the illness. An adult may be ill of another disease yet respond to a tuberculin test. Cattle reacting positively to the tuberculin test are condemned as a source of milk as a safety precaution. Many cattle slaughtered for meat have tuberculosis in some part of the body, which doesn't necessarily make the meat unfit for human food.  
The Baby Will Keep Warm  
We sleep with windows always wide open. In winter we have trouble keeping the hands of our three-year-old baby girl covered. Should her head also be covered at night?—(Mrs. F. R. R.)  
Answer.—If the temperature is not extremely low the baby's head and hands need not be covered. If the parents do not require head or hands covering the baby doesn't, for a baby's heat production is relatively greater than an adult's, and the baby can stand moderate cold more comfortably than the average adult.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, October 26, 1897  
Hugo Mulholland of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business.  
A New England supper was served at the Congregational church.  
St. Joseph church realized about \$800 from a bazaar that ran a week.  
It was announced the new interurban railway would have two trolley wires above the railway track instead of one as was generally supposed.  
Happy Jack, Charles Fosse's lone pacer, arrived home from Louisville, Ky., after a very successful campaign.  
Prof. R. W. Pringle of Brodhead wired the school board of the Second district his acceptance of the principalship of Ryan high school.  
The parochial schools of Kaukauna adopted a course of study in the eighth grade that corresponds with that required by the public schools in order to make it possible for their pupils to pass into the high school without difficulty.  
Invitations were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lyons for the marriage of their daughter, Clara Beatrice, to Henry D. Pioso which was to take place at Zion temple Nov. 9.  
The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin teachers association was to be held at Milwaukee, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.  
The consecration of the Episcopal church at Onondaga was to be held the day following.  
G. D. Ziegler, county superintendent of schools engaged William Hawley Smith and S. Y. Gillen to conduct a teachers institute in Appleton, Dec. 11 and 12.  
B. L. Cornish of the Howard Paper Co. of Menasha announced there was no prospect whatever of the company starting up its mill until the price of paper improved.  
William Matthew Smith and Elsie Minnie Fullerton of Kaukauna were married at the Methodist parsonage the day previous by the Rev. J. S. Davis.

**Daily Editorial Digest**  
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

**PRESIDENT'S COMMENDATION ONLY NATURAL**  
President Harding's letter to Representative Mondell, in which he summed up what he considered the achievements of the 67th Congress, is accepted almost everywhere as a very proper contribution to the closing days of the campaign. Editors naturally deal with the presidential opinion from their own political viewpoint but there is a strong under-current of criticism for the personnel of the last Congress and a hope expressed that the individual calibre of the membership will be improved at the coming election.  
The praise of the President was to be expected, the Ohio STATE JOURNAL (Rep.) says and really means little inasmuch as the unwieldy character of Congress "makes it almost hopeless" to expect efficiency at its hands and only "the development of strong, one might say ruthless leadership, from among its own members, or systematic and determined dictation from the White House, which may be wrong in theory, but which often has proved extremely effective and useful in practice," holds about the only hope there is of a good constructive record by Congress in these days. The letter is "wise," the Chicago NEWS, (Ind.) asserts, because it "does not even mention the congressional elections; says not a word or syllable in favor of 'regularity,' and moreover, his praise of the present congress is guarded and qualified. The President has written a detached, philosophical letter which democrats and independents might read on the stump with much relevance and point as republican campaigners. Presidential appeals in behalf of partisan candidates and mechanical regularity are out of date. They were never proper or fair." The Akron BEACON JOURNAL, (Rep.) contrasts the letter with that of former President Wilson under similar circumstances and points out that "from beginning to end the president imparts no thought into the document that the nation will essentially go to the dogs if its citizenship fails to take his advice. It is the opinion, however, of the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), that while "in it there is nothing offensively partisan it is evidently a composition of a Republican addressed to Republicans and for Republicans," and the New York TRIBUNE, (Rep.) holds the president "is more than courteous in valuing the work of this Congress. Where he might have been critical he has been magnanimous."

Any virtue the letter may have will be as "an executive O. K.," the Richmond TIMES DISPATCH, (Dem.) says, while the New Orleans TIMES PICAYUNE, (Dem.) argues "he has made as good a job as was possible of this enterprise, considering that his defense of Congress will not stand under severe analysis, but it testifies anew as to his kindness of heart and his readiness as a political partisan to come to the aid of his party." On the other hand, the New London DAY, (Rep.) believes "the facts have been set forth by the President and it remains for the people of the country to show their appreciation of what has been done by supporting the party candidates at the polls." The letter also shows the Milwaukee CIRCULAR, (Rep.) that "to set a nation's house in order is a task requiring patience and common sense in steering a middle course between extremes. It has fallen to the lot of President Harding and congress to endure, not legitimate criticism which they may justly expect but persevering misrepresentation and fault finding from various quarters." The Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, (Dem.) reads an entirely opposite meaning into the letter which it terms "an apology for congress" and asserts that "anybody who is glad to have President Harding thank the Congress just adjourned is no worse than the Congresses that followed the Civil War," while the Decatur HERALD, (Rep.) in turn suggests that "the President saved Congress from making a fool of itself and now has to thank it."

Asserting that "the President admires the Congress," the Rochester TIMES UNION, (Ind.) holds that "the most charitable thing that can be said is that the President's easy gentility and kindness has led him far astray," to which the Washington POST, (Ind. Rep.) replies by pointing out that "the President's letter is a positive statement of Republican legislative achievement that is proved by the record. To readers who seek to arrive at a true estimate of the comparative merits of the two major parties, it furnishes a bit of self-qualifying, self-establishing testimony that cannot be gainsayed." The New York HERALD, (Ind.) says that "it cannot concur" in the President's praise because "the creditable acts which are on the technical record of this Congress are few and far between, and very largely due to the Harding administration. In the big bulk of worthwhile legislation coming from the 67th congress emanated from President Harding. The outstanding thing in favor of the Republican majority in Congress is that it is no worse than the Democratic minority. Both sides alike have been playing politics, have been playing to the vote back home with mighty little heart in true constructive work." The Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, (Dem.) likewise feels that "what the Nation has been criticizing is the present human material of Congress. It is not the plan that is at fault, but it is the failure of the men who sit in Congress that has shattered the confidence of so many Americans in its legislature. For this the voter is himself responsible."  
In view of the Baltimore SUN, (Dem.) the fact "that Mr. Harding feels obliged to attempt to give Congress a coat of whitewash only shows that the Republicans, from the President down, are badly scared. They have a guilty conscience and in consequence are protesting too much and too vehemently. The best thing that could happen for Mr. Harding, his party and the country would be a severe rebuke to them in November. It would tend to make them stop, look and listen before they plunge into another danger zone." The Baltimore NEWS Ind. takes the position that "it is true that the government has done well in the period covered by the 67th Congress, and if Mr. Mondell can impress the voters of Wyoming with the fact that let him do so. But the credit does not rest with Congress." The New York WORLD, (Dem.) likewise insists that "the record which Mr. Harding praises is so bad that Mr. Harding's own Secretary of War recently denounced it, and the only excuse for bringing the President into the campaign is the desperate expedient of trying to save a discredited Republican majority from the defeat that it has earned."

**WOULD CONVERT 'PUSSYFOOT'**  
Paris — A writer in the FIGARO hopes Mr. Pussyfoot Johnson will alter his views about wine drinking when he sees the healthy and robust people in the wine-growing districts of France, he says:  
"The following announcement was made recently in a paper devoted to the interest of wine-growing: 'Mr. Johnson, the apostle of the United States, announces his approaching visit to Europe for the purpose of persuading wine-growing countries to give up the cultivation of the vine.' 'First of all we can but admire the logic of this apostle; he at least attacks the evil at its roots. He is quite certain that there will no longer be any need of legislation, customs barriers etc. to ensure the 'dry' laws on the earth as soon as the vine is suppressed, or at least that a large step will be made towards the triumph of universal and total temperance.' 'We must also admire the confident faith with which he undertakes a campaign, for it will be little matter to persuade the wine-growers to reduce the wealth of their country to cinders and to burn what they dearly cherished.' 'I know my compatriots, they have a holy horror of the 'dry' law, they even go so far as to despise those who submit to it; it will therefore not be easy to persuade them to sacrifice their vines; their taste, with regard to this will accord with their interests. For this reason, I am not afraid of this enterprise which is being undertaken. I am even rather glad about it for it may have quite another result to that, which the traveler apostle imagines.' 'As a matter of fact, in order to get into communication with these wine growers Mr. Johnson will have to visit these districts where man's wickedness produces drink from the earth instead of cabbages or carrots; no doubt he will begin his trip with France, the wine-growing country above all others.' And when he ascends the hillsides covered with vines or stops in the villages he will see everywhere a population comprised of healthy, robust men and women not of idiots or people suffering with gout, or rickets. Perhaps he will imagine that those people only work for exportation, that they sell all they produce, and very wisely only drink water themselves. He will soon be undeceived and when he hears that, on the contrary the generations which have succeeded each other in the country have done the same. He will be obliged to admit that the regular consumption of this so-called poison, far from producing bad effects, keeps them in health and good humor, and henceforth he will begin wondering whether it really is poison that these people swallow? And he will not be a really sincere and faithful apostle if he does not taste of it to be quite sure.' 'That is what I am expecting. Who knows whether he will not be converted by what he has seen and what he has heard? He will have no desire to return to his country, and as apostle but in the contrary sense, he will not try to make his compatriots see their mistake and will advise them to return to a tradition which, after all, is not wanting in authority since it goes back to the marriage of Cana? 'That is what I hope for him and for his compatriots.'"

**ONE 'JOKE' THAT DIDN'T FUNCTION**  
London — At the Mansion House before the Lord Mayor, Daniel John Melaney, 52, dealer, was charged on remand with being concerned with two others not in custody in stealing £410 from Mr. Irwin B. Kievit, an American visitor, by means of the confidence trick.  
Mr. Kievit's story, which was reported in the Times was that the accused pretended to have come into a legacy of £400,000, £10,000 of which he had to send to the Pope and £60,000 to distribute among the poor. He offered to give Mr. Kievit £2,000 to distribute and £200 for his trouble, if he could prove that he was a man of substance. Mr. Kievit produced £410, with which the accused decamped.  
Mr. Margetts, for the accused, said he started telling the story to the prosecutor in a very half-hearted sort of fashion, but when the latter turned out to be a credulous person, the matter was pursued, with the result that, somewhat to the astonishment of the accused, he succeeded in obtaining this large sum of money.  
The Lord Mayor, remarking that he could not believe that it was done as a joke, sentenced the accused to six months' imprisonment with hard labor.

**Walking Advertisements in our Vassar Union Suits**  
If men sat still all day—our Vassar Union Suits would not be sitting so pretty as they do today.  
But because our customers are continually up and down—and because Vassar Union Suits are NOT—we have a hard time keeping the back of our counter apace with the calls from the front.  
Vassar Union Suits—they are tailored to fit—and by a stroke of good luck we have every weight and every size made in stock today.  
**\$2.50 to \$10**  
Eagle Shirts.  
Cashmere Hose.  
Sweaters.

**MATT SCHMIDT & SON**  
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

**Why Zone Our City**  
JOHN HILDER  
Manager, Civic Development Department  
Chamber of Commerce of the United States  
There are people who still think that America has not changed since the days before the Civil War, or the Revolution. They believe—one cannot say they think, because they have given the matter no real thought—they merely believe that because we had no zoning regulations in 1850 or in 1874, therefore none are needed now. They don't connect the lack of modern factories, office buildings, railroads, automobiles and a hundred other recent developments with the placid life of those times. Our towns in those days did not have speed limits or traffic cops either. They did not need them then, but they do now. So they have them now.  
So it is with zoning. Modern facilities for carrying on the business of life have added greatly to our efficiency, but at the same time they have made life more complicated and crowded and so have produced the traffic cop, whose main purpose is not to arrest the few selfish individuals who willfully make nuisances or menaces of themselves, but to help by giving directions to the well meaning majority of us who want to be considerate of the other fellow and who have intelligence enough to know that in the long run all will fare better and arrive more quickly if there is order and decency instead of disorder and jostling, bad temper and occasional smash-ups.  
Zoning regulation is analogous to the traffic cop who prevents disaster and gets us all to our destinations faster by keeping things moving smoothly instead of letting them get into a snarl. It establishes three kinds of districts: use, height and area. These it then classifies. Use, for example, is classified under industrial or manufacturing, commercial and residential.  
Our towns and cities are created primarily by and for business. Consequently in planning and zoning them business is given first consideration. Thus zoning districts are laid out to town which zone them for business, prevents the development of confusion. It treats a town as a great manufacturing concern treats its plant, placing each unit where it will be most efficient. In a large modern manufacturing plant the greatest care is taken to place each shop or unit so that the product in process may go from one to the next over the shortest possible route and without crossing other lines of transportation. Care is taken also to locate different units so that one will not handicap the other. The office is not placed next to the foundry, the noise and dirt of which will drown conversation and smudge all the letters and literature the firm sends out. Zoning applies the same principles to the whole town.  
The same is true of the distinction zoning draws between commercial and manufacturing districts. Each has its peculiar needs and each may be injuriously affected by intrusion of the other. But commerce is more likely to be injured by manufacturing, than is manufacturing by commerce. So zoning bars industry from commercial districts. On the other hand dwellings may prove a very real handicap to industries by interfering with their expansion, by raising questions of public health and welfare. So recent zoning codes are barring dwellings from industrial districts.  
Zoning then tends to stabilize real property values to make them better investments. Its good effect in this way is marked in residential districts, but it is also notable in commercial and manufacturing districts. In the commercial and manufacturing districts it also brings order and uniformity to those fortunate towns which zone them for business, prevents the development of confusion. It treats a town as a great manufacturing concern treats its plant, placing each unit where it will be most efficient. In a large modern manufacturing plant the greatest care is taken to place each shop or unit so that the product in process may go from one to the next over the shortest possible route and without crossing other lines of transportation. Care is taken also to locate different units so that one will not handicap the other. The office is not placed next to the foundry, the noise and dirt of which will drown conversation and smudge all the letters and literature the firm sends out. Zoning applies the same principles to the whole town.  
But while the town is created primarily by and for business, yet

**THE QUESTION BOX**  
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)  
Q. Is there any kind of a stadium for athletic games in Washington? D. F. G.  
A. The United States is the only country among the so-called first class powers that does not boast a national stadium. Movements have been started to establish such an institution in Washington but up to the present time they have progressed no further than the making of paper mache models, surveys and investigations as to the success of the "fields" or "bowls" maintained by the various colleges of the United States. The site contemplated for the proposed stadium is that section of East Potomac Park just north of the ground that has been dedicated to tin-can tourists. It is now covered by unsightly frame warehouses that were constructed hastily during the war emergency. It is estimated that crowds of from 150,000 to 200,000 could be handled there, so far as the transportation problem is concerned, and that it would not be necessary to spend more than \$1,500,000 on the stadium. Parts of Potomac Park are now given over to golf, polo, tennis, hockey, lacrosse, baseball, archery, quilts, croquet, a sylvan theatre, and a bathing beach. Q. What kind of a vehicle is a "dandy"? J. D. C.  
A. It consists of a wooden frame work which is covered with canvas or American cloth. The cross poles at each end are carried by four coolies usually on their shoulders, but sometimes on their heads. It is used by travelers on the corkscrew roads in the hill country of India.



## WOMEN APPEAL TO COUNTY TO ELECT LA FOLLETTE MEN

Mrs. LaFollette and Mrs. Blaine Speak Here Monday Night

The campaign to send George Schneider and Robert M. LaFollette to congress was opened in Outagamie county Monday night when Mrs. LaFollette, wife of the senator, and Mrs. J. J. Blaine, wife of Wisconsin's governor, spoke to about 800 persons in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Mrs. Elmer Johnston presided. Fred E. Bachman, member of the state executive committee, announced that Senator LaFollette would speak in the chapel here Wednesday night.

Mrs. LaFollette and Mrs. Blaine were to speak at Black Creek at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at Kaukauna at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. Blaine was the first speaker in the chapel, summing up the achievements of the progressives in the state and urging support of the LaFollette candidates in the coming election. She stressed the state campaign quite largely.

Mrs. LaFollette devoted a large portion of her discourse to a discussion of her husband's record in the war and traced the developments which led to America's participation in the conflict. She defended the record of her husband, declaring he felt he was doing his duty during the war and now he is sure that he was in the right track.

The speaker closed her address with an appeal for support for Mr. Schneider, declaring he is the kind of man needed in congress.

## CLUB MEETINGS

A regular meeting of the Wednesday Musical will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch, 701 Oneida-st. The program, which is under direction of Mrs. H. D. McChesney will be devoted to the study of the opera "Madame Butterfly." Phonograph records will be used to illustrate parts of the opera.

Mrs. N. H. Drokaw will entertain the Wednesday club at her home, 541 Union-st. Wednesday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. James Reece and Mrs. Walter Conkey.

The Fortnightly club will have a regular meeting at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, 474 Alton-st. Mrs. Ernest Morse is in charge of the program.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Palmach, Potato Point. Mrs. Palmach will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Caroline Lyman and Mrs. Koepfer.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young People's Bible class of the congregational church, under the direction of Lawrence E. Oster, will meet at the church following its regular meeting Monday evening. Dr. Peabody welcomed the students and invited them to attend the church and if they needed his assistance at any time to call upon him as if he were their own pastor. About 100 persons were present. The latter part of the evening was devoted to games.

## LODGE NEWS

The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a regular meeting at Forester home at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The winter's program which is being arranged will come up for consideration.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday in south Masonic hall. Dancing, with music furnished by the Hob orchestra, will follow the business session.

## POSTPONE UNION MEETING TO HEAR SEN. LA FOLLETTE

On account of the fact that Senator Robert M. LaFollette will give an address at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, the regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council has been postponed. It was announced by Fred Bachman, president. There will be no session until the date of the next regular meeting.

**Bogan Recovering**  
Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, who was recently injured for the third time in a collision with automobiles this season, has been removed from St. Elizabeth hospital and is rapidly recovering from his injuries. He will be back on the job chasing violators of the speed laws in a few days.

**TERRACE GARDEN TREAT!**  
Margold Sorenaders Angmented Orchestra, featuring Harold Menning, formerly Bass Violist with the Courtney Sisters, vaudeville's biggest headliners.

**Married Folks Dance at Maple View Pavilion Tuesday, Oct. 24.**  
A big time assured all married people. Valley Country Club Orchestra. Don't miss this for a good time.

**Buy your Christmas Gifts at the Appleton Church Bazaar, Thursday, Oct. 25th and 26th.**

## 400 Antigo Women Hear Engle Reading

Members of the woman's club of Antigo, city and county teachers and other guests to the number of 400 held a meeting in the high school in that city Friday evening at which Mrs. John Engle, Jr., of Appleton, formerly of Antigo, gave several readings. Miss Mildred Bunnell, a graduate of Lawrence conservatory of music, who recently opened a studio in that city, rendered several piano selections.

## PARTIES

The Young People's society of St. Paul school will give a social Wednesday evening at the school building. An entertaining program has been arranged for the occasion.

A number of friends surprised Charles Witt at his home, 532 Outagamie-st. Sunday evening. The party was in honor of his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belling, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daehle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, Misses Esther Heiser, Mildred Rogers, Clara Murphy, Ethel Rogers, Messrs. Leo and Raymond Witt.

The Pine Tree club of Appleton Women's club will have a picnic at the club cottage on Tuesday evening. The group will be chaperoned by Miss Eleanor Halls. The supper club which meets at the clubroom on Tuesday evening will also have a picnic at Alicia park. This group will be chaperoned by Miss Martha Chandler.

Rehearsals for five plays will soon be taking place in Appleton Women's clubroom along with all the other activities. The original drama club is working on a play, two new groups have commenced work on their plays, three girls are forming a nucleus for another dramatic group and the Woodcraft league will begin soon on its play. Any more girls who are interested in drama may join the three girls in a club by making arrangements at the clubroom.

All boys of the Presbyterian church more than 12 years old have been invited to attend a boys rally at the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A program of games and stunts has been prepared. The party is held for the purpose of promoting the Boy Scout organization among the boys of the church.

Miss Clementine Johnson entertained at a Halloween party at her home, 636 Main-st. Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Weird stunts and games furnished entertainment and fortunes were told.

The International Social club of Kimberly will entertain at a dance in the Kimberly dining hall on Friday evening. Oriole Synopsators of Appleton will furnish the music.

The T.M.T.M. club of Appleton Women's club will have a Halloween party on Thursday afternoon for the express purpose of living up to its name. The name means "The more the merrier" and the party is being given for new members of the club. Any girl who is free on Thursday afternoon is invited to attend.

The Glee club of Appleton Women's club has doubled its number in a week and of the present membership of 19 can be doubled again next week, the membership will be nearly at the goal of 40, which is necessary for putting on the opera. The membership will be kept open from three weeks. After the meeting on Monday evening, there will be a Halloween party for the new members.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical society, will have a rushing party in the dean's studio at Lawrence Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening. The program will be a Night in Paris and will include several musical numbers and stunts. Miss Vera Chamberlain, who is teaching at Tomahawk and Miss Alda Robb of Escanaba, Mich., will assist with the program.

Progressive dinner parties are the form of entertainment to be in vogue this year during the week of Halloween. A party consisting of nine young couples is already making plans for that event. Arrangements are to start on the courses at about 5 o'clock and finish the evening with a dancing party at Terrace Gardens.

The first social meeting of the Appleton Teachers' association will be a Halloween party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Vocational school. Every effort is being made to have every teacher in the city at the party at which there are to be number of Halloween surprises. W. S. Ford, who is social chairman of the association, refused to give out much information concerning the nature of the party because it is to be a curiosity intriguing celebration.

The Menasha Woodenware Co. band of Menasha, has announced the first of a series of dances in Menasha auditorium for Thursday night Oct. 26. Music will be furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra of Appleton. Dances will be held once each week. Charles Mingers will have charge of the arrangements.

## FORMER TEACHER HERE IS HONORED AT MADISON

Miss Mary Reid, formerly a member of Appleton high school faculty, who has been teaching at Madison for several years, has been elected secretary of the Century club of that city. The annual meeting was held at the Woman's building and was preceded by a dinner.

Henry Lettman of Rice Landing, Pa., is visiting his brother, Louis Lettman, and other relatives.

## Womans Club To Start Campaign On November 1

Appleton Women's club will start Nov. 1 on its annual campaign for funds. The solicitation will be done by 12 teams of more than 100 women in three days in which time the budget of \$10,000 is to be raised. This is the same amount for which the club went out last year and covers only enough for running expenses of the club during the next year.

It is the hope of the financial committee of which James Wood is chairman, that enough money can be raised over the budget to make a beginning toward the building fund. Many of the departments are planning this year to raise enough money not only to pay for their incidental expenses but also to add sums to the building fund.

Each of the members of the financial committee will be a captain of a team and will pick from eight to ten workers for her committee. Solicitation of funds will be made only on members of the club and from the men. The workers have the city districted for the campaign.

## PERSONALS

The Misses Jeanette Brill, Marguerite Dooley and Hazel Thomas have returned to St. Joseph academy at Green Bay, after spending the weekend at their homes in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kiss have returned to their home in Chicago, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss, 760 College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickett, Lucille VanHorn, Gertrude and Sylvester Adrian autoed to Madison, where they spent the weekend.

Henry Van Handel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Handel, Little Chute, returned home Wednesday from Portland, Oregon, where he has been for the last two years. Mr. Van Handel made the trip in his automobile.

Enoch Radtke of New London and Herman Weidelt of Greenville left Monday for Menominee, Mich.

Preliminary arrangements for the bazaar to be given by St. Mary congregation on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 were made at a general meeting of committees Monday night at Columbia hall. Each committee was assigned its work and will hold occasional general meetings at intervals until the date of the bazaar.

Mrs. Peter Lewis of Little Chute has returned from Wisconsin Rapids where she attended the dedication of the new bridge built by C. R. Meyer & Sons. As foreman of that company, Mr. Lewis had charge of the construction work.

## CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will hold its weekly card party Thursday afternoon. Tables will be placed in St. Joseph hall.

The first of a series of card parties to be given by St. Elizabeth club for the hospital free bed fund will be held at 2:45 Saturday afternoon in the Elk club rooms. Mrs. J. L. Wolf, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. L. Lohman, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Danley P. Steinberg and Mrs. E. C. Otto.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party Nov. 2 instead of Oct. 26 as planned. The party will be held in Forester home on Washington-st.

## WEDDINGS

Neil O. Shea, local inspector of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., was married last week to Miss Mathilda Russell of Oconto. He returned to Appleton Sunday night with his bride, where they will make their home.

## VETERAN RAILROAD FLAGMAN RETIRES

Michael Good, flagman at North Division-st crossing for more than 18 years, retires from active service with the Northwestern Railway Co. on Oct. 31, having reached the age limit of 70 years.

He came to Appleton from Kaukauna, where he had been employed in the railway shops for four years, and during the first five years of his residence here worked in the Teulish paper mill.

During his long service as flagman he lost only two days because of illness and had four days vacation. No serious accidents have ever been reported on his crossing.

## Have You Ever Thought of This?

The first and most important health precaution is perfect elimination. Constipation not only affects your health, temper and good looks, but is the forerunner of sickness and disease.

Remember, the organs of digestion and assimilation must be strengthened, and not weakened by calomel, drastic pills, and strong cathartic waters.

O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy VR Tablets fills a long felt want, and is today giving wonderful satisfaction to thousands.

O'Neill's VR is a highly scientific herbal treatment, prepared by experts and gives the same satisfaction at all times. We, personally, guarantee every box, and want you to try these wonderful tablets now. Come in and get a free sample, for we know once you try, you'll always buy O'Neill's VR.

Schlitz Bros. Co. adv.

## P-T Society Of First Ward Defers Meeting

The Parent-Teachers association of the First ward school, has changed the date of its next meeting to Monday, Oct. 30, at which time a Halloween party will be given. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and the usual program will be dispensed with and the entire evening will be devoted to games and sociability.

## STAGE and SCREEN

Two Stars in "Bought and Paid For" And now we have "Bought and Paid For" on the screen!

This famous stage play, by George Broadhurst, was ably transferred to the silver sheet by William de Mille.



Jack Holt in a William de Mille Production "Bought and Paid For" A Paramount Picture

producer of "Miss Lulu Betts" and other Paramount successes.

There are several outstanding and unusually attractive features about this picture, which will be the feature at Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomorrow.

In the cast are two Paramount stars, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, both of whom are highly popular. Then there is Walter Hiers, the humorous, heavyweight comedian who relieves the tenseness of the emotional drama by a laugh now and then. Others in the cast are Leah Bryant, George Kuwa, Bernice Frank and Ethel Wales.

## MAY ROBSON IN

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" Every new play May Robson presents, seems better than the previous one and it seems as if she excels her ability in each one but she is coming to Fischer's Appleton on Friday this week with a new offering entitled "Mother's Millions" written by Howard McKent Barnes and if success counts for anything, we are sure in saying that Miss Robson has found another "Aunt Mary."

The role of "Mother's Millions" is not like any of her other roles but she is traveling on a new sphere — and is gaining more plaudits than ever before.

The comedy is so unexpected—and the pathetic scenes are so human and when she reaches her climax at the end of the second act—her emotional work is marvelous and you'll see Miss Robson as you never have before.

Miss Robson has a superlative cast and a production fitting the title.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner, 1224 Second-st., are home after spending several days with their brother Fred Keelmen at Seymour.

## QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period

Sheboygan, Wisconsin.—"I was run down, tired and nervous. I could not sleep and even in my own housework, I could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doctor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on improving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."

—Mrs. B. LANSER, 1639 N. 3rd St., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can be of much benefit. During this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

Melancholia, nervousness, irritability, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?



## Small Envelopes

Postoffice Department Registers Strenuous Protest Against Use of Undersized Envelopes and Cards.

With the approach of the holiday season, the attention of postal patrons is directed to nuisance of undersized post cards and envelopes in the mails. The United States postal department has requested manufacturers to eliminate the tiny articles from the mails, and local postmasters are urging stationers not to handle them. These articles of mail are difficult to handle in the stamp canceling machine and are easily lost from mail bundles. The minimum size of envelope that should be used is 2 1/4 by 4 inches, according to Postmaster Zuehlke, but the larger sizes are preferable.

## Fresh Name Officers

Harold Eads was elected president of the freshman class of Appleton high school at a recent meeting of the class. Ora Zuehlke was elected vice president; Edward Blessman, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Brooks, student council; John Catlin, cheer leader; and Harry Clark, class sponsor.

## ASTHMA

Cough, shortness of breath, wheezy breathing, quickly relieved with

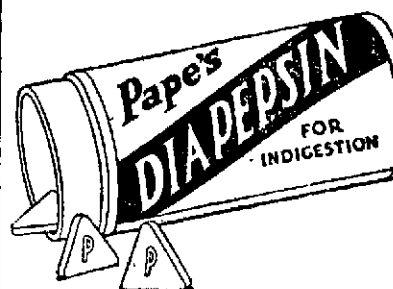
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Established 1875 Stood the test of time serving three generations. Free from opiates—ingredients plainly printed on wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

## IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU, CHEW A FEW!!

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach



Taste pleasant! Work wonders! The moment you chew a few tablets of Pape's Diapersin all the misery of indigestion and disordered stomach ends.

Your stomach needs this harmless help. Get relief for a few cents. Millions of dyspeptics and stomach sufferers never bother any more. Any drug store.

## Penstar

Laxative Cold Breakers will do the work.



BUY A BOX TODAY

25c

Union Pharmacy 623 APPLETON ST.

## "Non-Skid" Trusses

Rupture cannot work out from under pad. Comfort and fit guaranteed. See us about your next truss!

Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug Appleton, Wis. Store

## RUSH OF BABIES TO HEALTH CLINIC

Exceptionally Large Number Of Women Take Advantage Of Health Offer

Baby carriages were parked in front of Appleton Women's clubroom on Tuesday morning before the prompt examining room for babies and their mothers had been made entirely ready for them. Dr. Mildred Van Cleave, who came to Appleton to conduct the Health clinic on Tuesday and Wednesday, began her work shortly after 9 o'clock.

The clinic in Appleton was very well advertised according to the doctor and had many more definite appointments than she usually has in a town of this size. The number of babies who can be given the examination each day is about 40 and at

## Why Neighbors All About Me Now Wash with Green Arrow

By JANE LEE

The first time I heard there was water glass and other "fillers" in ordinary white and yellow laundry bars I was just as much surprised as though I had heard that there were false yolks in eggs. And yet, when I thought it over, I knew there must be some reason why it stuck to the clothes like paste. Haven't you often noticed that ordinary laundry soap does this very thing? Well, the fact is that it does contain paste, for that is what water glass is, and when we use it we are giving power and it is put into laundry bars just to make a little soap appear like a full-sized bar.

We women have The Palmolive Co. to thank for giving the home GREEN ARROW—a new laundry bar that has no "filler" in it and that never gives us "laundry hands." More than that, they make it with olive oil—a new idea to us, but an old one to fabric experts, who always wash their new materials with olive oil soap. Haven't you wanted your clothes to be as white and soft after washing as they are when new? Well, that's exactly the results you will get from using GREEN ARROW—the same results that the makers of the fabrics themselves obtain.

You'll save many bars a month, too, because GREEN ARROW is all soap, thus all cleaning power. Naturally it goes nearly twice as far as a bar that is only a half to two-thirds soap. I know a woman's prominent magazine that tested GREEN ARROW and reported: "One-third to one-half of what we ordinarily use and it gives perfectly satisfactory results."

Think of a laundry soap—for the common wash—so soft and pure it can be used on the most delicate fabrics without the least harm!

Yet that's another feature the magazine's experts made with GREEN ARROW, just to prove how mild and pure it is.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 371 DEPARTMENT STORES New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

BUYING FOR OUR 371 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

## Curtain Materials

New patterns, dotted serims, plain and fancy nets, yard—

29c 33c 58c

## Colored Table Cloth

None superior in wearing quality, color or finish, guaranteed, yard—

83c

## Wool Serges

36 inches Wide Black, navy, wine, brown and copen all wool storm serge yard—

69c

## Crepe de Chine

40 inches Wide Popular shades, excellent quality, compare it with others, yard—

\$1.69

## Apron Gingham

27 inches Wide Splendid assortment of patterns, our low price, yard—

11c

## Cheese Cloth

36 inches Wide Fine quality, our low everyday price, yard—

9c

## Pequet Sheeting

9-4 unbleached, "Pequet Brand." Extra fine quality, yard—

58c

## Romper Cloth

Renfrew Sun-Proof and Tub-Proof, excellent value, yard—

39c

## Challies

36 inches Wide Good assortment of patterns, all new, just received, yard—

17c

## Window Shades

"Columbia Brand" Ready to hang, complete with fixtures, each—

58c

least 80 appointments for both days had been made before the opening of the clubroom on Tuesday. Because some of the women do not keep their appointments for one reason or another, any women who wish to have their children under two years of age examined may still do so on Wednesday.

More than 100 personal calls were made by members of the Health department of the club to interest the women in having the babies examined. Most of the mothers who brought their babies on Tuesday morning were enthusiastic about the opportunity. A large percentage of the women who responded were young women or those who had been troubled about the health of their babies.

## Today's Beauty Talk

Beautiful hair, thick and lustrous, is easy to have if you use Parian sage. It's a positive remedy for dandruff, excess oil and itching scalp. Schlitz Bros. Co. guarantees it. adv.

## "We Used to Laugh

at Jim Blaine, the head clerk, because he said it was 'fun to save money.'

Well, yesterday he bought out the 'old man' and now the rest of us fellows are working for Jim."

WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK, AND SECURE A CAMERA FREE?

## Citizens National Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

## The All-Round Coat! To Brave the Chilly Days Just Received



Whether of Double Face Cloth, the reverse side of plain, checked or plaid pattern in blending contrasting colors, or of Herringbone Tweed, whether self or shawl-collared in Beaverette, Raccoon or Marmot, milady will glory in these mannish, patch-pocketed, trimly belted coats that bespeak style, warmth and comfort.

\$16.50 to \$39.75 Clever New Dress Coats at \$69.50

## Paon Black Velvet

34 inches Wide Extra fine quality, just see this and compare it with others. Our low price, yard—

\$3.79

## Extra Quality Pillow Tubing

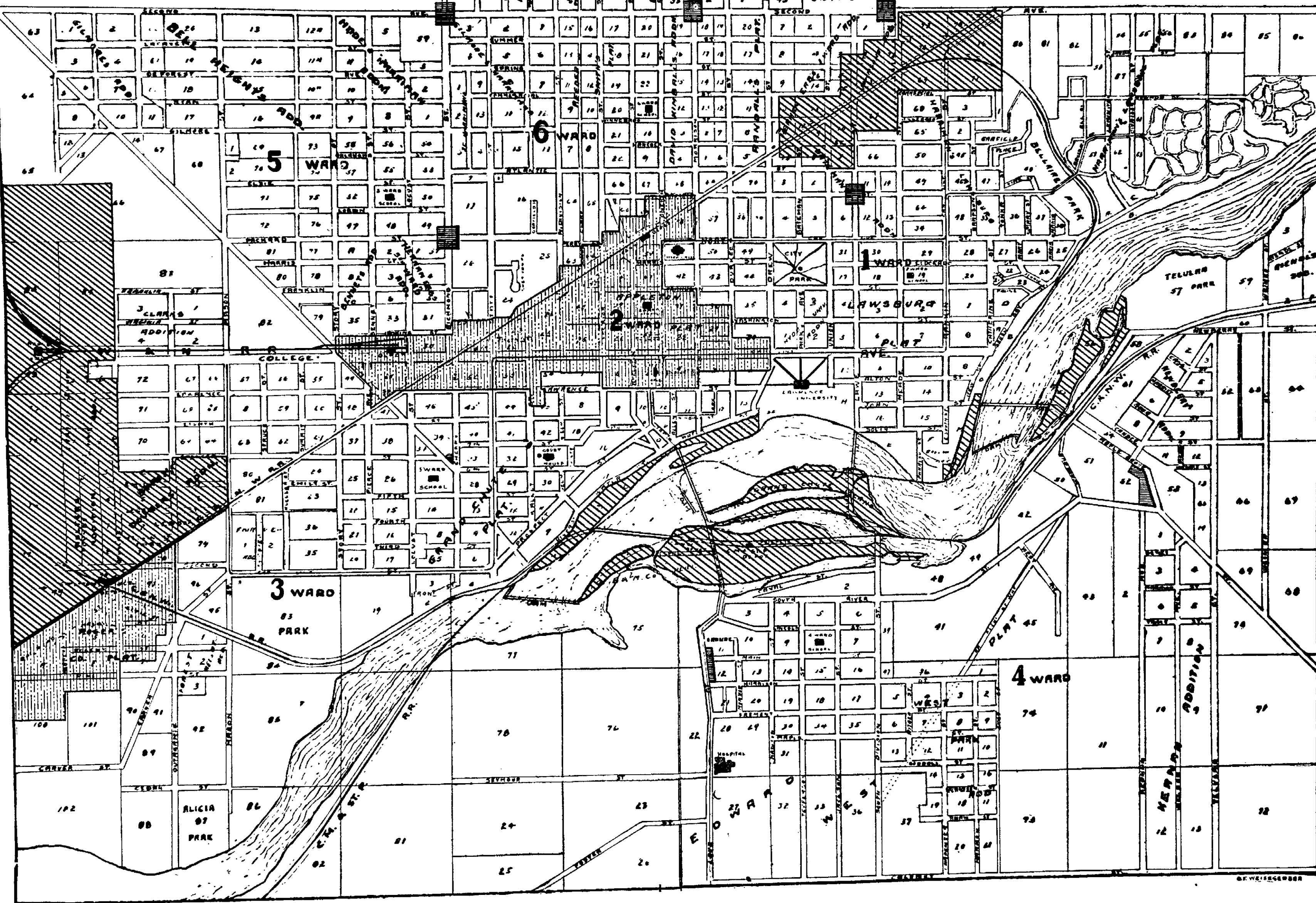


# ZONING MAP OF APPLETON

SCALE 1" = 400'

REVISED 1922

- Residential District.  
 Local Business  
 Commercial & Light Manufacturing  
 Heavy Industrial



## ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

### ORDINANCE NO. 100

Regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries, and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces surrounding buildings, and establishing the boundaries for said purposes. The Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

#### ARTICLE I. Definitions

**SECTION 1.** For the purpose of these regulations, certain terms and words are herewith defined as follows: Words used in the present tense include the future; words in the singular number include the plural number, and words in the plural number include the singular number; the word "lot" includes the word "plot"; the word "building" includes the word "structure."

**ACCESSORY BUILDING.**—A subordinate building located in and occupying not more than forty per cent of the rear yard. The use of such building is incidental to the main building and shall not exceed fifteen feet in height measured from the ground floor level to the roof plate thereof.

**ALLEY.**—A public way, not exceeding thirty feet in width, and not officially designated or recorded as a street.

**BUILDING.**—A structure having a roof supported by columns or walls and for the shelter, support or inclosure of persons, animals or chattels.

**BUILDING AREA.**—The maximum

horizontal projected area of a building and its accessory buildings, excluding open steps and porches, terraces, cornices and chimneys.

**BUILDING AREA LIMITATION.**—WHERE APPLIED—The limitation as to building area shall apply at the curb level in the case of a building located in a residential district; in other districts, however, said limitation shall apply at the sill level of the second story window, but not more than twenty-three feet above the curb level.

**A FAMILY.**—Any number of individuals living together and cooking on the premises as a single housekeeping unit.

**BUILDING HEIGHT.**—The vertical distance from the level of the curb opposite the middle of the front of the building, in the case of flat roofs to the top of the roof beams adjacent to the street wall, and in the case of pitched roofs to the average height level of the gable. Where no roof beams exist or there are structures wholly or partly above the roof the height shall be measured from the curb level to the level of the highest point of the building.

Where the walls of a building do not adjoin the street, the average level of the ground adjoining the walls of the building may be taken in measuring its height instead of the curb level.

**BUILDING HEIGHT IN STORIES.**—The first story shall be considered as being not more than twenty feet high; the first three stories shall be considered as being not more than forty-three feet high, for each additional thirteen feet or fraction thereof the building shall be considered to have at least one additional story. The height of a story shall be measured from finished floor to finished floor.

**COURTS.**—An inner court is an open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building bounded on one side and

both ends with a wall and on the remaining side by the lot line.

An outer court is a court not on a lot line extending to a street, alley or other open space, said space at least fifteen feet wide.

The width of a court is its least horizontal distance or dimension at its lowest level.

The length of a court is the mean horizontal distance between the ends of said court.

The height of a court is the vertical distance from the lowest level of such court to the highest point of any bounding wall.

The lowest level of a court shall be the same as that required for a rear yard.

**LOT.**—A parcel of land occupied by one building and the accessory buildings or uses customarily incident to it, including such open spaces as are required by this ordinance.

**A CORNER LOT.**—A parcel of land not over sixty feet in width at the junction of and fronting on two intersecting streets.

**AN INTERIOR LOT.**—A lot other than a corner lot.

**THE DEPTH OF A LOT.**—The mean horizontal distance from the street line to the rear lot line or to the center line of an alley but not to exceed ten feet beyond the rear lot line.

**LOT LINES.**—The lines bounding a lot as defined herein.

**NON-CONFORMING USE.**—A use of a building or premises occupied by, or if vacant, classified as a use that does not conform with the regulations of the district in which such building or premises is located.

**PRIVATE STABLE.**—A stable housing not more than four horses and four vehicles.

**PUBLIC GARAGE OR STABLE.**—A garage or stable other than a private garage or stable.

**REAR YARD.**—An open space on the same lot with a building and extending between the rear line of the building and the rear line of the lot or center of an alley, for the full width of the lot, and unobstructed to the sky except as herein specifically authorized.

**REAR YARD DEPTH.**—The mean horizontal distance between the rear line of the building and the center line of the alley, where an alley exists, otherwise the rear lot line.

**REAR YARD LEVEL.**—Where a lot is within a residential district, the lowest level of the rear yard shall not be above the curb level or the level of the ground back of the building, whichever is the highest, and not above the sill level of the first story windows in any case.

Where a lot is not within a residential district, the lowest level of the rear yard shall not be above the sill level of the second story windows nor in any case more than twenty-three feet above the curb level.

**SIDE YARD.**—An open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building between the building and the side line of the lot extending from the street line to the rear yard or rear lot line.

**STRICTURAL ALTERATIONS.**—Any change in the supporting members of a building, such as bearing walls or partitions, columns, beams,

or girders, excepting such alterations as may be required for the safety of the building.

Definitions of other words in this Ordinance shall be construed or defined as in the Building Code of the State of Wisconsin.

#### ARTICLE 2.

##### General Regulations and Exceptions

**SECTION 2. Non-conforming uses.** Any non-conforming use of a building or premises existing at the time of passage of this ordinance, may be extended throughout the building provided no structural alterations, except those required by law or regulations are made therein and no new building is erected.

Where the structural alterations are made in a building of a non-conforming use, such use shall be changed to a use consistent with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which such building is located.

If no structural alterations are made, a non-conforming use may be changed to a use that is permitted in the most restrictive district in which the said non-conforming use is located, provided that all other regulations governing the use are complied with.

Any building vacant at the time of the adoption of this ordinance shall be classified as to use in accordance with its previous use, arrangement, design or intended use.

A structure may be located in any district and the premises used by a public service corporation for purposes which the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin may decide are necessary for the public convenience.

**SECTION 3. EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT LIMITATIONS.**—A single family dwelling located in a residential district may exceed the forty feet height limit by not more than five feet when two side yards are provided, each

having a width of not less than fifteen feet.

The height limitations placed on buildings in Sections 5, 6, and 8 of this ordinance shall not apply to the following structures:

1. Chimneys, flues, grain elevators or gas holders.
2. Water towers or tanks other than those located on the roof of a building.
3. Bulkheads, elevator enclosures, towers, monitors, pent houses, skylights, or water tanks occupying in the aggregate less than twenty-five per cent of the area of the roof on which they are located.
4. Parapet walls or cornices extending above the height limit not more than five feet.
5. Monuments, towers, spires, church roofs, domes, cupolas, or bellies for ornamental purposes and not used for human occupancy.
6. Churches, temples, convents, schools, clubs, dormitories, hotels, colleges, libraries, public museums, hospitals, sanitariums, telephone exchanges; provided however, that such buildings or portions thereof exceeding the height limit of the district, be set back from the lot lines a distance equal to one-half the excess height of such building or portion thereof.
7. Structures erected or for which foundations have been built prior to the passage of this ordinance, and where such foundations were designed to carry additional stories but not to exceed the height originally intended in the design.

**SECTION 4. OPEN SPACE REQUIRED.**—COURTS AND YARDS.

Every room in which one or more persons live, sleep, work, or congregate, except storage rooms or other rooms where the nature of the occupancy does not require direct light and air from the outside, shall have a window area equal to one-tenth of the

floor area of the room. Such required windows shall open directly upon either a street, alley, rear yard, side yard, or court located on the same lot with the building and conforming to the requirements prescribed by this ordinance as to its minimum area and least dimensions.

**YARDS AND COURT, WHEN NOT REQUIRED.**—The provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to courts or shafts for bathrooms, toilet compartments, hallways or stairways, nor shall they apply to yards and courts which may be provided in addition to those required by this ordinance.

**NO REDUCTION OF YARDS OR COURTS ALLOWED.**—No lot area shall at any time be so reduced or

diminished that the yards, courts, or open spaces shall be smaller than prescribed by this ordinance.

**REAR YARD, WHEN REQUIRED.**—There shall be a rear yard on every lot, or portion thereof, the rear line of which is more than fifty feet back from the front street line.

**REAR YARD, WHEN NOT REQUIRED.**—A corner lot or an interior lot running through the block from street to street or to within fifty feet of another street shall not be required to provide a rear yard. In an industrial or a commercial and light manufacturing district, or local business district when a lot is used for other than

(Continued on page 7)

## Notice To The Public

At a meeting of the Common Council, held at City Hall, October 18th, 1922, at 7:30 P. M., an Ordinance was introduced, governing city ZONING and PLANING, said Ordinance was ordered published and referred to the Ordinance Committee; Public Hearings will be held prior to its adoption. This Ordinance is of much importance to the PUBLIC and will be published in the Post-Crescent some day next week. Don't fail to read said Ordinance and save copy of same for future reference. Notice of Public Hearings will be published later.

Respectfully yours,  
**HENRY REUTER, Mayor.**



(Continued from page 6)

**REAR YARD, COMPUTATION OF DEPTH.**—In computing the depth of a rear yard provided on a street or alley the measurement may include one-half the width of such street or alley, but in no case exceeding ten feet.

**REAR YARD, COMPUTATION OF DEPTH.**—On a lot less than 100 feet deep the depth of the rear yard for a building two stories or less in height may be reduced one per cent for each foot such lot is less than 100 feet deep, provided such rear yard shall in no case exceed one-half the required depth. For each additional story in height the depth of such rear yard shall be increased one per cent for each foot such lot is less than 100 feet deep.

**ACCESSORY BUILDINGS.**—Accessory buildings may occupy not more than 10 per cent of the area of the lot in addition to other building area. Chimneys or flues may be erected within a rear yard provided they do not exceed five square feet in area in the aggregate and do not obstruct ventilation.

**FIRE ESCAPES.**—Open or lattice enclosed iron fire escapes and fire proof outside stairways or solid fire proof balconies to fire towers may project not more than four feet into a rear yard.

**CUTTING OFF.**—A building or court may be cut off between walls of the same building, provided that the length of the wall of such cut-off does not exceed five feet.

**EXTENSION TO YARDS OR COURTS.**—Windows opening on a portion of a yard or court conforming to the minimum requirements of a yard or court shall be deemed to be an extension to a yard or court shall in no case be included in computing the required area of a yard or court.

**PROJECTIONS.**—The area required in a yard or court at any given level shall be open from such level to the sky unobstructed, except for the ordinary projections of window sills, belt courses, gutters, cornices, and other ornaments, not more than six inches, provided that more corners on the street front may turn the corner and project their full width into a side yard or outer court.

**BAY WINDOWS AND ORIELS.**—In a side court not less than six feet wide an oriel or bay window, without a gable may be constructed to extend not nearer than four and one-half feet from the side lot line.

**ARTICLE 3. Building Zones.**

**SECTION 5.** For the purpose of regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified purposes, the City of Appleton is hereby divided into four classes of districts, viz: residence districts, light business districts, commercial and light business districts, and heavy industry districts.

**SECTION 6. REGULATIONS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.**

**RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.**—In a residence district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a residence, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a residence, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a residence, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a residence.

**SECTION 7. REGULATIONS FOR LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**

**LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**—In a light business district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a light business, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a light business, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a light business.

**SECTION 8. REGULATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**

**COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**—In a commercial and light business district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a commercial or light business, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a commercial or light business, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a commercial or light business.

**SECTION 9. REGULATIONS FOR HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRICTS.**

**HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRICTS.**—In a heavy industry district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a heavy industry, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a heavy industry, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a heavy industry.

**SECTION 10. REGULATIONS FOR REAR YARDS.**

**REAR YARDS.**—No rear yard shall be less than twenty-five feet deep on an interior lot nor less than thirty feet deep on a corner lot.

**SECTION 11. REGULATIONS FOR SIDE YARDS.**

**SIDE YARDS.**—No side yard shall be less than six feet wide for a building two stories or less in height.

improved with two side yards the width of each of such yards may be reduced one foot, provided that when the lot is improved with one side yard the width of such side yard may be reduced one foot. On a lot improved with two side yards the width of each of such yards may be reduced one foot, but in no case shall the width of each of such yards be less than three feet wide.

**OUTER COURTS.**—No outer lot-line court shall be less than seven feet wide for a court two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height the width of such court shall be increased one foot, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in eight feet.

**INNER COURTS.**—No inner lot-line court shall be less than eight feet in width nor less than one hundred square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height the width of such court shall be increased by at least three lineal feet in its length and two lineal feet in its width.

**SETBACKS.**—Where in a residence district a building is erected on a lot less than 100 feet wide, the setback from the street line shall be at least ten feet.

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

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**SECTION 12. REGULATIONS FOR HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRICTS.**

**HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRICTS.**—In a heavy industry district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a heavy industry, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a heavy industry, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a heavy industry.

**SECTION 13. REGULATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**

**COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT BUSINESS DISTRICTS.**—In a commercial and light business district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a commercial or light business, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a commercial or light business.

**SECTION 14. REGULATIONS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.**

**RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.**—In a residence district no building or structure shall be erected which is not a residence, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a residence, nor shall any building or structure be erected which is not a residence.

**SECTION 15. REGULATIONS FOR REAR YARDS.**

**REAR YARDS.**—No rear yard shall be less than twenty-five feet deep on an interior lot nor less than thirty feet deep on a corner lot.

**SECTION 16. REGULATIONS FOR SIDE YARDS.**

**SIDE YARDS.**—No side yard shall be less than six feet wide for a building two stories or less in height.

**SECTION 17. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS.**

**SETBACKS.**—Where in a residence district a building is erected on a lot less than 100 feet wide, the setback from the street line shall be at least ten feet.

**SECTION 18. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 19. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 20. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 21. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 22. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 23. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 24. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 25. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 26. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 27. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 28. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 29. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 30. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 31. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 32. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 33. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 34. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 35. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 36. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 37. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 38. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 39. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 40. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 41. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 42. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 43. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 44. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 45. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 46. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 47. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 48. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 49. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 50. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 51. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 52. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 53. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 54. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 55. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 56. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 57. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 58. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 59. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 60. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 61. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 62. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 63. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 64. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 65. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 66. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 67. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 68. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 69. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 70. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 71. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 72. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 73. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 74. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 75. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 76. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 77. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 78. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 79. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 80. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 81. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 82. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

**SECTION 83. REGULATIONS FOR SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**

**SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED.**—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing building."

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**Artesian Well Drilling**

Our Specialty

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**Blue Cars**

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**Health Bulletins**

There are over 15,000 Chiropractors in the field today. Hundreds of thousands, among whom are many of America's foremost men and women, have regained their health thru Chiropractic adjustments.

Why? Because Chiropractic reaches the cause of disease. You too, will soon attain the same justness and regain your health. DO IT NOW.

**Health Bulletins**

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Why? Because Chiropractic reaches the cause of disease. You too, will soon attain the same justness and regain your health. DO IT NOW.

**A. A. Pederson, D.C., Ph.C.**

(Over Kamp Jewelry Store)

777 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Member of the W. C. A. Council, No. 12, 25

Evening: 7-8 Mon., Wed., Sat.

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OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

**Do You Know?**

That we can save you money on your Winter Merchandise? Glance at a few of the many Bargains and be convinced.

Suits and Overcoats	Underwear
Men's \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats . . . . . \$17.50	Men's Wool Union Suits at . . . \$3.45 and \$2.95
Men's \$30.00 Suits or Overcoats . . . . . \$21.50	Men's Part Wool Union Suits at . . . . . \$1.95
Men's \$35 and \$40 Suits or Overcoats . . . . . \$27.50	Men's Fleece Union Suits at . . . . . \$1.39
Men's \$10.00 Mackinaws at . . . . . \$8.95	Men's Wool Shirts or Drawers at . . . . . \$1.89
Boys' Overcoats at . . . \$4.95 and \$6.45	Men's Fleece Shirts or Drawers . . . . . 79c
Hats	Boys' Fleece or Ribbed Union Suits . . . . . 98c
Men's Hats at . . . \$1.45, 2.45, \$3.95	Men's Sheep-lined Vests at . . . . . \$7.50
Pants	
Men's Heavy Work Pants at . . . . . \$1.89, \$1.95	
Men's Dress Pants at \$2.45, \$3.45, \$3.95	

— AT THE —

**Appleton Clothing & Shoe Co.**

"The Store That Sells For Less"

801 COLLEGE AVE.

Store Open Every Evening



# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## W. R. C. DISTRICT MEETING WILL BE AT HORTONVILLE

Convention Is Scheduled For Nov. 1—Halloween Dance Is Planned

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hortonville—The convention of the fifth district of the Women's Relief corps will be held at the Opera house Wednesday, Nov. 1. The seven corps of the district will be in attendance.  
The business of the past year will be reviewed and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Dinner and supper will be served to the guests.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leppla of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman of Dale entertained at the August Boyer home Sunday.  
Clara Steffen of Appleton spent the weekend at her home here.  
Celia Meshke spent Friday at Appleton.  
Floyd Schwarz and Emma Miller spent Saturday evening at Appleton.  
Russell Rhodes spent the weekend in Milwaukee as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhodes.  
Nita Hilker of Green Bay spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mrs. Bernard Schulz of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Smith.  
Mrs. Noel Laing of Fostoria, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Birmingham.  
A Halloween dance will be held at the opera house, Monday evening, Oct. 30. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and music will be furnished by Pat Neitz's orchestra of Watertown.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeren are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Sheeren, who have been living at Waupaca, are moving to Milwaukee this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meffert of Appleton spent the weekend at the Mrs. Ida Steffen home.

## FIRE DESTROYS GREENVILLE HOME

House On Acheson Farm Burns—Farmer Hurt When Wagon Tips On Him

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Greenville—Mrs. F. W. Schroeder is confined to her bed as result to an artery breaking open in her leg Saturday evening. Her condition is not serious.  
The Julius Seifert home is under quarantine for scarlet fever.  
Erich returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives at Jefferson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and Mrs. Richter of Bondel visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Erwin Schroeder, Friday.  
Frank Grest injured his hand Friday while trying to repair a broken axle on a wagon which was loaded with cornstalks. The wagon tipped over when a jack gave way and pinned his hand underneath.  
The farmhouse of James Acheson burned down Monday afternoon. Very little was saved of the household goods.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder and family visited with relatives in Appleton Sunday.  
Harold Jordan of Appleton spoke at the Evangelical church Sunday morning in the absence of his father, Rev. H. P. Jordan who attended the general conference of the Evangelical church at Detroit, Mich.  
Greenville is a busy shipping point these days. Many carloads of cabbage, potatoes and sugar beets are being taken out daily.  
Ben Petznick visited friends in Hartford Sunday.  
T. A. Maas was a Hortonville business visitor Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt were Appleton visitors Wednesday.  
Erwin Schroeder was a Hortonville business caller Friday.  
Henry Jennerhahn and Henry Lochschmidt of Appleton called at the home of Anton Schmit Wednesday evening.

## MARRIED FOLKS DANCE IN KIMBERLY HALL TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Prof. Emery of the Lawrence College will have charge of the evening service at the Presbyterian church.  
The Junior Holy Name society has resumed its meetings and basketball games soon will start.  
A married folks dance will be given at the Dining hall Tuesday evening. Special music has been arranged for a program of old fashioned dances.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Yiel and daughters Mildred and Vivian spent Thursday afternoon and evening at New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Martin spent Sunday with friends at Meshkora.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillierap spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of L. G. Harrington at Neenah.  
Miss Delilah Gorman of Oshkosh is spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Glenn Frees.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufmann spent Thursday with Green Bay friends.  
Mrs. Miller returned to her home at Green Bay Thursday after spending several days with relatives here.  
Mrs. A. Jennings of Manitowish is visiting friends here.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J  
Kaukauna Representative


### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid society of South Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Otto A. Look. The meeting will begin at 2:30. Plans are being made by the ladies for a rummage sale to be held in the church on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28.  
The annual supper and bazaar of the St. Francis congregation of Hollandtown will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The event has been held for consecutive years and Kaukauna people, as well as people in other cities, have made donations. The chicken suppers which are served have made the Hollandtown women "famous" and their annual celebration is attended annually by thousands of persons from cities within a large radius. Kaukauna business men have planned an advertising stunt and will leave the city Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in a body.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behlke of Little Rapids were surprised by a group of Kaukauna people Sunday evening at their home in honor of their wedding anniversary. About 50 persons were present. Music, games and stunts furnished entertainment. Among those present from this city were Mr. and Mrs. George Schubring, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schubring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treptow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepfner, Lorraine Radder, Anna and Edith Meyer, Helen, Hilda and Walter Buettow, William and Arthur Jackson, Alma Sasnowski, Louis and Fred Mills, Eva Grebe, Edith Treptow, Minnie and Martha Sasnowski, Theodore Boettcher, Herbert Voecks, Agnes and Tim Sauer of Appleton, also attended.  
A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Nicolet school will be held Thursday evening in the school building. It will be the first meeting of the year and an urgent request has been extended to parents to be present. A business meeting and social hour will be held.  
Scarlet Poppy troop No. 1, Kaukauna Girl Scouts held a Halloween costume party in the Knights of Columbus club rooms last Friday evening. The evening was spent in social entertainment. Readings and aesthetic dancing were part of the program. The hall was decorated in appropriate colors. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Orpha Esler, Bonita Gerend and Laura Zwick. Miss Beatrice Cooney of the Menasha vocational school and Miss Fischer of DePere, were out of town guests.

### RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.  
When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the burning heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. adv.

**STORM SASH**  
Fuller-Goodman Co.  
PHONE 17  
KAUKAUNA



**TAXI SERVICE**  
Phone 400

RATES  
North Side - - - 25c  
South Side - - - 35c  
Hotels to Depot - 25c

These Prices Include a Reasonable Distance

Day and Night Service  
Careful Driving Our Motto

**George Coon**  
Wisconsin Avenue  
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

## BIG CAR OVERTURNS IN DITCH; NONE HURT

Seymour Man Watches Fire Instead Of Road—Ford Coupe Is Stolen

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—Saturday evening a Ford car owned by Robert Abel, Cicero and an Overland, owned by Herman Miller collided near Albert Chort's farm in the town of Cicero. Mr. Abel was watching a fire near the road and did not see the Miller car approaching. Mr. Abel's car was tipped over, the top broken, an axle was bent and the windshield was broken. There were seven persons in the car but none was injured.  
A Ford coupe owned by Floyd Hardacker of Seymour, who works for the Brandt Auto Co. of Appleton was stolen Saturday night while he was visiting his sister at Advance. Mr. Dixon, a brother-in-law, brought Mr. Hardacker to Seymour Sunday morning and they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardacker.  
Miss Lillian Fiedler has gone to Milwaukee to visit her brother Dewey. Mrs. Seprala Sherwood, who has lived at Seymour 33 years, left for California Saturday morning with her daughter Mrs. William Gardner who came here to take her mother home with her. Mrs. Sherwood has two daughters living near Los Angeles.  
The Royal Neighbors gave a farewell party after regular meeting Thursday night in honor of Mrs. William Gardner.  
Thursday and Friday were busy days at the Methodist parsonage. The pick and shovelers beat cleaned out the dirt and stone in the basement which is now ready for the cement crew.  
Fred Row of Green Bay is out of the hospital visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Sutliff.  
Bernice Tubbs is employed at the H. G. Davis jewelry store.  
The funeral of Mrs. August Stritzel on Sunday was largely attended.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schermitzler and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter autoed to Oconto Sunday. Joseph Ditter autoed to Milwaukee Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kaudy of Ripon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson.  
Mrs. H. E. Thompson and her mother Mrs. T. K. Hushen of Manitowish, are spending this week visiting relatives at Wisconsin Rapids.  
Dr. F. E. Donaldson spent the weekend visiting friends in Milwaukee.  
Misses Regina Junk and Mary Weiler visited friends in Menasha Sunday.  
Miss Esther Piepenberg has been removed to her home in Combined Locks from St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.  
Mrs. Mada Duran and daughter Dorothy, Mr. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisch of Shawano, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bueth Sunday.

### Dance at Greenville Park Pavilion, Wed., Oct. 25. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's corner at 8 and 9 P. M.

## Williams Rheumatic Vaporarium

and Chiropractic Health Service  
Lady Attendant—Consultation Free  
837 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 3156 Over Novelty Boot Shop

## DALE PERSONAL ITEMS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Dale—Mrs. L. Prentice and Mrs. Joseph Seftenberg of Oshkosh visited at Robert Prentice's last week.  
Albert H. Spiegelberg and three children motored to Bondel Saturday. Mr. Spiegelberg's mother, who had been visiting there, came back with them on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Sherburne have returned from their wedding trip and have gone housekeeping in the flat over their garage.  
Nye Schwabs of Hortonville spent Saturday evening here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisk of Oshkosh spent Sunday at Leo Landrie's home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuitz of Milwaukee visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillon and Nita Hilker of Green Bay visited at the Elmer Hank home Sunday.  
Woodrow Jensen of Neenah spent Saturday and Sunday with Bertchy Hank.  
Mr. and Mrs. Len Sommer and son Edward of Neenah were here Saturday evening to attend a farewell party given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske who are to move to Manawa this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Behm spent last week at Fremont.  
Mrs. A. Hopkins, Harley and Nyal

## Use this to Stop Neuritis Pain

No matter where your pain is located—in the back, shoulders, arms, legs or loins—you can get relief without taking anything to deaden nerves.  
Most people do not know that sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, bad teeth, colds and other ailments often end up in neuritis or nerve inflammation.  
The quickest way to reach the diseased nerves is by absorption. That's where Tysmol gets in its work. Tysmol is applied over the spot where you feel the pain, and is taken up through the pores of the skin. It soothes and heals the inflamed nerves, helping to restore them to healthy condition.  
Tysmol contains no dope—no poison. Absolutely harmless. Get a good supply of Tysmol from Schlitz Bros. Co. or any reliable druggist. Price \$1.  
Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter-st., San Francisco. adv.

Voigt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huelsbeck at Menasha.  
The Daufen family spent Sunday at Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman transacted business at Little Chute Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathiason, daughter Matilda and son Edward visited at the Breit home Sunday.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Charles Knack to Frank Sommers, lot in First ward, Appleton, consideration private.  
Peter Hoffman to Andrew Striegel, 30 acres in Greenville, consideration approximately \$8,000.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**  
-SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR-  
**CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS**  
Headache  
**INDIGESTION**  
Stomach Trouble

Former Resident Ill  
James McAlann, son of Fred J. McAlann of Marinette, formerly of Appleton, is in a Chicago hospital suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. He visited Chicago for the purpose of having a minor operation performed and caught cold enroute. He was in a serious condition when he reached the hospital.  
Mrs. W. J. Micks of Gladstone, Mich., and son Roy of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. William Rogers, 892 Ferry-st.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT \$16.80.—Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Committee, Fred B. Heineman, Secy.

# Don't-Fail-to-Hear

## SENATOR Robert M. LaFollette

AT

# LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

APPLETON

## Wednesday Night, Oct. 25th at 8 P. M.

AT KAUKAUNA

## at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 25

## Choice Meats at Bargain Prices

Prime Native Corn-fed Beef	Remember these prices are for the finest Beef obtainable.
Hamburger Steak, per lb. ....	10c
Prime Soup Meat, per lb. ....	5c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. ....	10c
Prime Beef Chunks, per lb. ....	6c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. .	8c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. .	12c-15c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. .	12½c
Prime Beef Sirloin Roast, per lb. .	15c
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. .	15c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. .	16c
Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, per lb. .	20c-25c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless, per lb. .	20c
Prime Beef Rib Roast . . . . .	14c

Specials	
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, by the whole or half, per lb. ....	25c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, sliced, per lb. ....	28c-32c
Sugar-cured Picnic Hams, per lb. .	16c
Sugar-cured Bacon Strips, lean, per lb. ....	30c
Sugar-cured Bacon, lean, sliced, per lb. ....	35c
Dixie Bacon, per lb. ....	18c
Corn-fed Pork Trimmed Lean Pork Shoulders, in 4 and 5 lb. chunks, per lb. ....	15c-18c
Pork Shank Ends, per lb. ....	10c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. ....	24c
Pork Chops, per lb. ....	25c-27c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb. .	22c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. ....	25c
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb. ....	20c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb. ....	15c

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Originators Of Low Meat Prices

### 3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave.  
APPLETON 1000 Superior St.  
MENASHA 210 Main St.



# CITIES AND TOWNS 'HOLDING OUT' ON LIQUOR LICENSES

Prohibition Commissioner Says  
\$20,000 Is Due From Mu-  
nicipalities

The state's portion of license fees from soft drink parlors operating in Wisconsin, amounting to over \$20,000, is being withheld by city, village and town treasurers, it developed today through report made to the office of W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner.

Only \$4,199 has been paid to the state by local treasurers, as the 10 per cent due it from all license fees imposed on operators of drinking places selling non-intoxicating beverages. It is estimated by Mr. Smith that the state's full share is between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The duty of collecting this portion of the license is imposed upon the state treasurer by the state prohibition law, but no funds are provided for enforcing the section. Detailed statements of all receipts, together with full payment to the state, are due on September 1 under the statutes.

The few cities and villages that have paid in the state's share of license fees have been credited with the amount, but as yet there is reported to have been no move to collect the remaining funds.

During the past fiscal year \$40,456 was taken in by the state from permit fees issued to doctors and druggists under the prohibition law, the report to Mr. Smith shows. Witness fees totaled \$1,878, the sale of confiscated automobiles \$282 and the sale of alcohol \$50, making with the \$4,199 collected from license fees, a total of \$55,867.

Prohibition Commissioner Smith pointed out that when all license fees are collected by the state his department will have been self-sustaining during the past year. The department has operated on an appropriation of \$60,000 during the past year.

Fines collected through operation of the law, amounting to nearly \$40,000 for the fiscal year, all go into the school fund. It is thought that steps will be taken soon to collect from the local treasurers the entire amount due the state from application of the licensing provision of the statutes.

## NEW LIQUOR RULE CUTS SALE OF PRESCRIPTIONS

Forty-five thousand fewer pint flasks of prescription whiskey will adorn the medicine chest and hip pockets of Wisconsin as a result of a new ruling of the federal prohibition department at Washington, which will go into effect Dec. 3. This was announced by Edgar N. Read, Milwaukee, associate federal prohibition director.

At present every druggist selling whiskey must put up a bond to guarantee observance of the law and regulations. The amount of the bonds in Wisconsin vary from \$1,000 to \$2,000, depending on the amount of business a druggist does.

After Dec. 3, any druggist who sells less than 480 pint flasks of bottled-in-bond whiskey in a year will not be required to put up a bond. Mr. Read said that many druggists who sell only slightly more than this amount will curtail their sales to avoid having to put up a bond.

There are approximately 900 druggists in the state having permits to sell whiskey. Mr. Read estimated that the average amount by which each druggist will reduce his sales will be about 50 pints a year. Thus, he believes the total amount consumed will be reduced by about 45,000 pints, or 5,625 gallons.

# COMPENSATION LAW IS BEST FOR ALL

Compensation for injuries in industry in this present day and before the enactment of the workmen's compensation act were compared by W. H. Burhop, Wausau, actuary for Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., in an address before the Lions club in the Sherman house Monday noon. He showed how employer and employee are protected by the present law from costly litigation. Before the law was passed the employee only recourse in case of injury was to sue through the courts, necessitating great expense and delay. Cases were not always determined on their merit under the old procedure. The present law provides for taking testimony before the industrial commission which passes on the merits of the complaint and pays little attention to the rhetoric or the eloquence of the lawyers in the case.

New York—Fourteen persons mostly children, lost their lives in a tenement fire believed to have been started by a promaniac.

# Students Gather Data On Cities Of United States

Valuable Information Is Com-  
piled By High School De-  
mocracy Classes

Through the efforts of the students in "The Problems of Democracy" classes at Appleton High School, the citizens of Appleton will know in a short time, just where their city stands in relation to 50 other cities of the same size in the United States. The students have undertaken a survey of progress in these cities by means of a questionnaire which is being sent to the mayor and the secretary of the chamber of commerce in each place. The resulting information will be charted and possibly displayed in the chamber of commerce office to show Appleton's relation with other cities.

The 50 cities were chosen on the basis of population from the list of cities there is a chamber of commerce so that the information from all cities would be as nearly uniform as possible. Members of the classes are typing the letters and they are being signed by Leon C.

High, instructor. The questionnaires were made for the students by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

GENERAL INFORMATION  
General information asked for in the questionnaire includes the population, the date of the last census, the leading industry and the dominant nationality. The questions regarding taxation have to do with the assessment rate, basis of value, on total assessed valuation and bonded indebtedness. Each city is asked whether it has a city manager, a commission or a managerial form of government. Special sections have been devoted to schools, parks, playgrounds, public buildings and city planning. The number of high schools and elementary schools and the number of pupils enrolled in each type and the cost of operating in 1920 and 1921 is asked.

In regard to parks, the questions cover the number, the total acreage and the annual cost of maintenance. The same questions are asked in regard to playgrounds with one extra concerning the nature of playground supervision and whether the workers in this line are full or part time. The

Inquiries concerning public buildings are confined to whether there is a city hall, a library, an auditorium, a museum, an art gallery, a public market, an armory and a community building.

The city planning section includes questions if there is a city plan at present, if a plan is being considered for the future, if there is a zoning ordinance and if one is being contemplated. The total mileage of side walks, of paved and of improved streets is asked, as well as the method of garbage and sewerage disposal. Each city is asked to name the public utilities which it owns and to state the thing which has been done of most importance to the city in the past year, as well as the thing which the city needs most at present.

The letters and questionnaires will go to all parts of the United States. A few of the 50 cities chosen at random from the list are: Jackson, Miss.; Sedalia, Mo.; Great Falls, Mont.; Beatrice, Neb.; Reno, Nev.; Concord, N. H.; Plainfield, N. J.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; White Plains, N. Y.; Durham, N. C.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bangor, Me.; Baton Rouge, La.; and Paducah, Ky.

Berlin—Former Emperor William lost his injunction to prohibit public performances of Emil Ludwig's drama "The Dismissal."

# SET PRECEDENT IN SUIT FOR DAMAGE

Supreme Court Refuses To  
Grant Trial Of Traction  
Company Case

Wisconsin supreme court is said to have set an important legal precedent by denying the motion of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. for a retrial of the suit brought against it by William Ludemann of the town of Neenah, who

was awarded damages in the sum of several hundred dollars by a circuit court as the result of a collision between an automobile and one of defendant company's electric cars.

The question is one of imputed damages, and is said to have been in dispute in legal circles for the last 50 years.

The accident in which the case had its origin occurred on the company's right of way near Finnegan's corner several years ago. The car was the property of Charles Langer but was driven by Mr. Ludemann and the two men were accompanied by their families.

It is expected that following the supreme court's ruling on the case suits against the traction company

will be instituted by the other members of the party who claim to have been injured.

CURES PILES WITHOUT  
OPERATION  
Drs. Taylor and Schleuter, 407 Security Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., have originated a method of curing piles without the knife, chloroform or confinement. The doctors are so sure of this method that they guarantee results for life. They promise to answer all letters of inquiry. adv.

97  
WIS. ST. PATENTS  
MILWAUKEE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG  
BRANCH OFFICE  
WASHINGTON  
D.C.

# Can you build a brick house without bricks?

If a man told you he was going to build a brick house without using any bricks, you'd think something was wrong with him, wouldn't you?

Well, then, what about the man or woman who plans to build a sturdy human body but neglects to eat the kind of food that builds that kind of body?

Many "refined" and denatured foods are lacking in the mineral elements which the body requires—especially for bones, nerves and teeth.

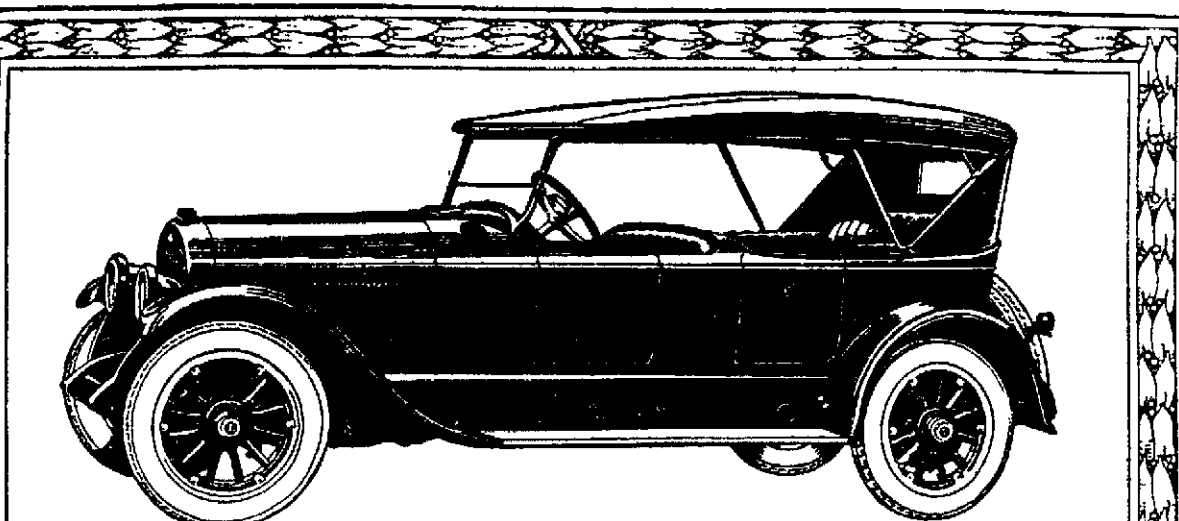
You do get the right mineral elements in Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley.

Every bit of the nutrition which Nature puts into the grains is retained in making Grape-Nuts. Lime phosphates, iron, magnesium, potassium—are all there. And then, too, there's that wonderful flavor and crispness that makes eating a joy.

Try Grape-Nuts with cream or milk for breakfast or lunch tomorrow, and see if you haven't been missing an unusually delicious and sustaining food. Sold wherever good food is sold or served.

"There's a Reason"  
for Grape-Nuts

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.  
Battle Creek, Mich.



# LINCOLN

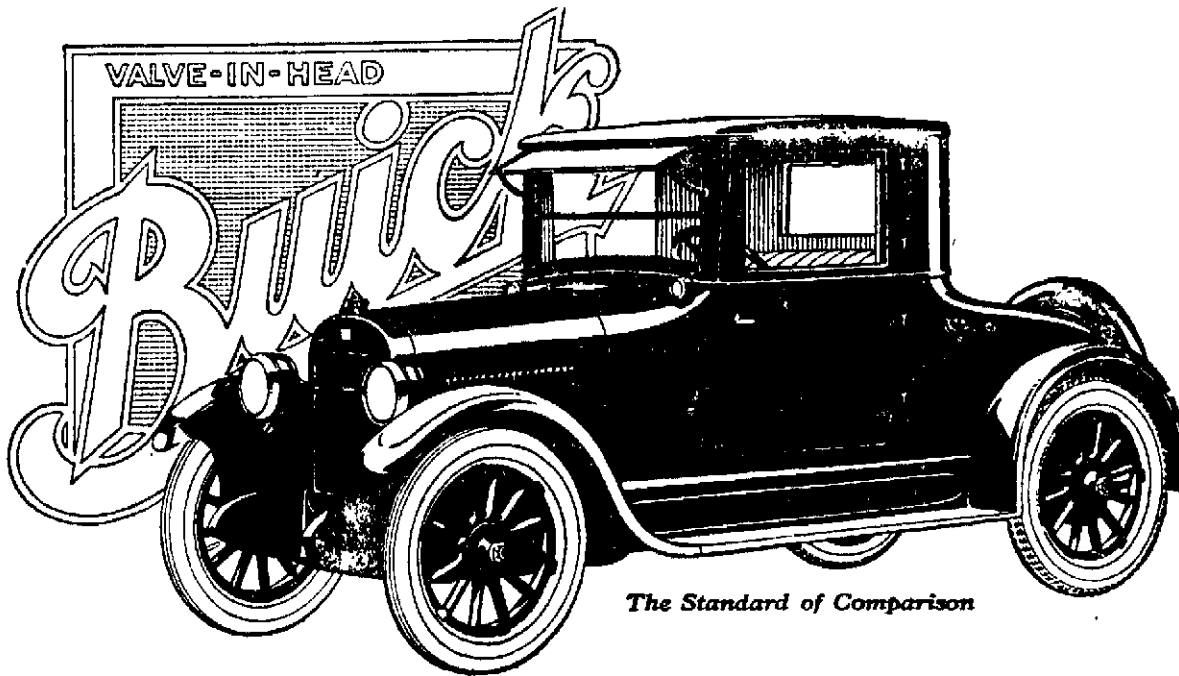
Get Behind the Wheel

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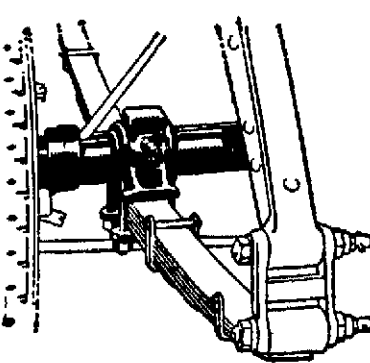
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The 1923 Buick Four Coupe—\$1175

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Perfect Brake Action  
A finer method of fastening the rear semi-elliptic springs on all 1923 four-cylinder models insures perfect braking whether the car is carrying its full quota of passengers or just the driver. A lubricated bearing, permits the springs to lengthen under load without changing the axle's position.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:  
Fours—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 3 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$2195; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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